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CHIANG TO CONSIDER PEACE

80th Congress Winds Up Work

McKellar Named President Pro Tempore Of New Senate; Democrats Ready To Take Over

WASHINGTON—(INS)—The republican 80th congress officially went out of existence today, to give way Monday to the 81st, dominated by a democratic majority swept into power in last month's

on Monday.

to end this session.

WASHINGTON—(AP)—The re-

publican-controlled 80th congress

put in a few final licks today be-

fore giving way to the new dem-

ocratic-run congress to convene

In adjournment since summer.

congress met at noon and the leg-

islators promptly sent word to

President Truman—as required by

with him for congress to adjourn.

He has called this congress the "second worst" in history.

Flurry Of Reports.

house got a flurry of minor re-

Each passed a resolution to ex-

headed by former President Her- ice in the Lin-

ports from committees.

branch of the government.

efficiency of operation.

solicitation commission.

GORDON, Neb. - (AP) - At

Two officers from the patrol at

Knudtson took a lie detector to

Meanwhile a group of Gordon

30-Day Extension.

(Continued on Page Two)

Before quitting, senate and



SEN. McKELLAR . . . will be president pro tempore of senate in the new congress.

Governor To Pare Budget **If Possible**

'Period Of Caution.' Governor Declares

Warning that we are in "period of caution," Gov. Val Peterson said Friday that he this congress. would "pare item by item, every place that I can" the budget requests of state departments before nority leader, said he would op- the local office. "It is not easy to tistics which the economists low of 14 degrees mendations to the legislature next

said that he would not go below what he considers realistic requirements for good govern He called attention, however, to How much and where he can make reductions the governor said he would not know until he has closely has closely examined requests Paralysis Fund with Tax Commissioner Phil

son for making every possible reduction at this time was economic. While he said he did not pose as an economist, for several months he said he has been studying rewith informed persons.

Trend Is Downhill.

on the down trend and will con- announced. tinue downward," he said. "Particularly in Nebraska, where \$16,000. farming accounts for the biggest The appeals board is made up of

At the same time, the governor the Jewish churches, the Better explained, "the cost of living, Business bureau, Central Labor while slowed down, has not union, the community chest, vetstarted dropping and is higher eran's service center and the city than when the biennium started." He said the living cost was still high enough to force state em- the board acted in accordance with ployes to ask higher wages.

"It will be the problem of the its index that was established dur-

"Wage adjustments are im- such financial campaign. portant. The population increase of state institutions is something over which there is no control. At LIE DETECTOR the same time, everything indicates farm prices are not going USED IN GORDON to rise with the possibility of sur- SLAYING PROBE

Property Tax Third High. Gov. Peterson said "we're still least one state safety patrol getting in Nebraska a bargain in officer has joined in the investistate government." The per capita gation of the shooting of Dr. Edcost of state government in Ne- ward D. Flynn. braska in the last fiscal year was Dr. Flynn, a bachelor dentist, the fifth lowest in America.

was found shot to death in his At the same time, for the same apartment here Dec. 24. fiscal period, Nebraska had the third highest per capita state to say whether state help had property tax, exceeded only by been called in, but Lt. Harold Arizona and Nevada, he ex- Smith, head of the criminal di-

He said property owners in Nebraska are carrying a heavy don Tuesday. burden, and it is "question-

able, whether in fairness to Chadron may also have been asthem-the home owner, farmer sisting Knudtson, Smith said. and small business operator—we can impose further taxation." Asked whether he would rec-ommend widening the tax base persons. But, Smith added, he with now sources of taxition had received. Smith added, he with now sources of taxition had received to the source of taxition had received to the source of taxition and the source of taxition had received to the source of taxition and the source of taxition had been sourced to the source of taxition and taxit

Gordon, the patrol officer said, Asked whether he would rec- and it was to be used on several with new sources of taxation, had received no report on the Gov. Peterson said that the need detector tests. and method of meeting appropriations could not be considered businessmen have contributed

Wherry's Tongue-Slip Nearly Makes Barkley Next U. S. President WASHINGTON - (AP) - A slip of the tongue today nearly! made Sen. Barkley (D-Ky) the next president—on the senate

record at least. Sen. Wherry (R-Neb), acting GOP leader, was paying a glowing tribute to Barkley, who will leave his senate desk Jan. 20 to take over the vice president's rostrum.

"We have a great affection for the minority leader as he takes over the office of president of the United States," Wherry said. Sen. Lucas (D-Ill), sitting a

few feet away, whispered into Wherry's ear. Wherry backed up to make: vice president.

law—that they were now ready Max L. Main There was laughter in the Closes Desk house when word came back from the president that it was all right For Last Time

Growth Of Revenue Bureau Reviewed As 30-Year Service Ends

tend for 60 days the life of the Max L. Main, chief of the Linternal revenue, closed his desk he will spend it, after shopping The extension will be 60 days Friday afternoon as the last day around for a price tag he likes. beyond Jan. 13, when the com- of 1948 ended for him over 30 mission was due to expire. It is years of serv-

bert Hoover who has been direct- coln office of ing a study into reorganization of the bureau. the government for economy and lot of friends, e s pecially among the tax-After some talk, the senate al- paying public, lowed a 30-day extension for its and it is diffispecial small business committee cult to leave so that it can complete work on those contacts, reports. It was due to expire with he said. He praised the Sen. Lucas (D-III), acting mi- personnel of Max L. Main

Main sketched for reporters the dex of economic activity. office force here.

In 1918, he said, Nebraskans paid about three million dollars in federal income tax. The tax stayed about the same until 1933 when it moved up to between three and four million. Since 1933, he said, it has in-

tween 300 and 350 million dollars a year. The tax processed . . . \$6,800 Increase out of Lincoln now is about \$50,000,000 a year, he said.

The appeals review board apports of experts and consulting proved Friday a goal of \$22,800 said that tax forms may be imfor the annual campaign of the proved and privileges broadened. local chapter of the National "However," he pointed out, "when "The economic picture appears Foundation for Infantile Paralysis, incomes are complicated and come to have hit the top and is now Thomas C. Woods, chairman, from many different sources the forms must necessarily be compli-The local chapter's 1948 goal was cated

Main has no plans for the moment except to remain in Lincoln. to Reno for several weeks, still sent into the area to open and part of our income, commodity representatives of the chamber of three daughters, Mrs. Marland "I need a good rest," he said. His is doing it. prices are down and government spending cannot be out of line ation, the Inter-Civic club, Linard Mrs. James Hungate, and his and Mrs. James Hungate, and his with the farmers' well-being for coln Newspapers, city government, Red Cross, the Catholic Diocese, here.

Fireman Dies In approving the increased sum. In Engine Cab

the greater need as well as using the index that was established dur, street, fireman on the Union Pa-Mike Scholz, 38, 1204 Garfield governor and legislature to take ing wartime. The index, based on cific railroad, died suddenly Friall facts into consideration with 17 different factors, gives Lina realistic appraisal of the situcoln's relative responsibility in rewhile in the cab of a switch enlation to the national goal of any gine in the Lincoln yards.

Mr. Scholz, a member of St. a daughter and one brother, Frank, Omaha.

THE WEATHER

LINCOLN—Fair tonight with lowest temperature near 14. Saturday, partly cloudy and warmer with highest near 19. Increasing southerly winds tonight decoming fresh to strong Saturday. NEBRASKA—Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west tonight. Colder in extreme east, warmer in west and north central tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness warmer in east, light snow in west by afternoon or night, spreading over east Saturday night. Low tonight 12 west, 10-15 east; highs Saturday 30-35.

KANSAS—Fair in east, increasing cloudiness in west tonight. Saturday increasing cloudiness, snow or freezing rain in west and central by night spreading over state Saturday night. Lows tonight 20-25; highs Saturday 32-35. Local authorities had declined vision of the state patrol, said Sgt. Jack Knudtson went to Gor-

32-35.
2:30 p. m., Thur 32 | 2:30 a. m.
3:30 p. m. 32 | 3:30 a. m.
4:30 p. m. 31 | 4:30 a. m.
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8:30 p. m. 24 | 8:30 a. m.
9:30 p. m. 25 | 9:30 a. m.
10:30 p. m. 24 | 10:30 a. m.
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11:30 a. m. Fri. 24 | 12:30 noon 1.
1:30 a. m. 24 | 1:30 p. m.
Highest temperature a year ago tog: Highest temperature a year ago too

5; lowest. 9. Tible a.m.; sets, 5:09 p. m. Moon rises, 9:12 a. m.; sets, 6:18 p. m. Normal December precipitation, .80 of until it was first determined how \$400 to start a reward fund for an inch.

Total December precipitation to date

-MR. AVERAGE AMERICAN-

Bank Clearings YEAR

You Should Find It Easier To Cope With High Cost Of Living

Shortages. Fading

By HARRY T. MONTGOMERY. will be another good year, and the forecast seems sound.

the record boom year of 1948 vember, \$28,619,825.48. closing tonight.

new year, but the men and women ous week. who have been struggling with the cost of living probably will find it easier to make their 1949 To Open Underlying all this the pros-

of the buyers' market in most so-called Hoover commission on coln division of the bureau of in- lines. The man with a doller will decide in a leisurely way where .. Lows Of 10-15 Tonight

the end of all shortages of consumers' goods, including most automobiles. Low-cost housing, either to buy or rent, probably Friday. will remain in the hard-to-get

Incomes To Stay High.

chants will have to work harder to get their share of the shoppers' money. "Normal" times, with a for Saturday. prosperous flavor, seem finally to be at hand. This is the meaning of the sta-

he submits his budget recom- pose any attempt to continue the part with these associations," he gather for us at the year-end. These figures show that 1948 was Lincoln Collects 50 Million Year. a record year by nearly every ingrowth of the bureau in Nebraska value of the goods we produced, ing since 1918 when he joined the the money we earned, the money Snowfall will be moderate. we spent—all were greater than ever before.

show something new. They show a tendency to level off in the final high of 36. At Norfolk and Grand dropping.

(Continued on Page Two)

Looking into the future, Main More Quakes Are Reported

PASADENA, Calif.—(AP)—The west, which has been intermittently jittering from Palm Springs

California Institute of Technology's seismological laboratory re- move, conditions are almost as corded a quake strong enough to bad as they were following the cause minor damage, 180 miles November blizzard, crews refrom Los Angeles, at 9:36 a. m. (CST). Dr. C. F. Richter said its direction had not been identified, damage continued to mount.

British Columbia coast. It was deep timed at 7:54.21 (CST).

Children's Fund Reported Stolen Mary's Cathedral, is survived by From Synagogue

Rabbi Jerome Kestenbaum told police that someone broke into the Tifereth Israel syna
A total of 370 Northwestern Bell Rev. John Douglas Clyde will partitle has expressed interest be in charge of the services and "in developing a sound trade with of trustees.

Chancelle gogue, 340 South Eighteenth, and took a bank-sack containing \$15. collected for a disabled children's

Nothing else in the office was

Weather Ahead

Five-day extended forecast for Nebraska—temperatures will average 3 to 5 below seasonal normal; with normal maximum 41 west to 35 east; normal minimum 14; colder Sunday and Monday, warmer Tuesday and will average moderate. **?~~~~~~~~~~~~~**

Today's Chuckle

Co-ed: "Isn't it funny that the on a knee. length of a man's arm is just equal Barbara was struck by a stateto the circumference of a girl's owned car driven by Otho Doyle, waist? string and find out."

Lincoln bank clearings were nearly \$25 million greater this year than in 1947. Figures released Friday by the

Lincoln Clearing House association show total clearings for 1948 NEW YORK—(AP)—The average American is told that 1949 987,305.11 for the previous year. December clearings were more The American consumer—and than two million dollars greater that describes most of us—may find 1949 more comfortable than the record the record that describes most of us—may than November, December clearings totalled \$30,732,481.88; No-

Clearings for the final week The business man is likely to have a few more worries in the against \$5,353,195.12 for the previ-

pect that 1949 will see the return of the buyers' market in most

Snow in the west Saturday The new year is likely to bring spreading over the eastern portion of the state tomorrow night was in prospect for Nebraska the first day of 1949, forecasters said Snow is not expected to inter-

fere with New Year's Eve celebrants tonight but temperatures Incomes are likely to remain will be cold. The mercury will relatively high as prices dip. Mer- probably sink to near 12 in the west and from 10 to 15 in the east. Highs of 30 to 35 are predicted The long-range forecast called

> to five degrees below the seasonal Moderate Snowfall Predicted. The five-day prediction said colder weather could be expected

> for temperatures averaging three

The Sunday and Monday with a warm-Tuesday and Wednesday During the night the mercury dropped to 8 below at Chadron But the figures coming out now and 3 below at Scottsbluff. Sid-

weeks of 1948. Some of them are Island the mercury did not climb above 29. This raises an important question: Do we continue at the present boom speed, do we drop present boom speed, do we cate the road situation in the

northeast section is worse than was earlier believed. John McMeekin, state maintainence engineer, said highways, U. S. 20, 275 and 77 have been kept open, although there is only one-way traffic in places. Secondary roads are causing the

chief trouble, he said. Rotary Plows Opening Roads. Three rotary plows are being widen roads.

While the snow is easier to re-

Meanwhile, reports of storm have centered around an in- compared with 1948," the anbut he believed it probably cenScotia and Greeley was cut off Last night, Dr. Richter said, the for over 24 hours during the seismographs recorded a fairly storm. Drifts in that area, piled strong tremor presumably off the on old snow, are over 16 feet

> Telephone service to Madrid, Grant, Venango and Holyoke, Colo., in the south Platte area was interrupted temporarily by the Dr. Fred Webster

Lines Opened.

Police were searching Friday out of Omaha indicated that by Thirteenth street, who died sud- Such western trade, in fact, al- A committee to recommend a for one of the meanest men in tonight there will be at least one denly Thursday noon, will be held ready exists. Britain, Italy, Swit- successor to Chancellor John L.

Tuesday night to restore service | Surviving Dr. Webster are his tries.") to 124 towns in the state.

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Wife, Carrie S.; two sons, Dr. W. Wallace Webster, Lincoln, and Dr. Headed by foreign trade minister families on Nebraska farms who were the integral of the state.

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Other committee, Other committee, other committee, other committee, other committees are the state.

9-Year-Old Girl **Hurt In Accident**

Wednesday: snow Sunday, amounts Friday afternoon following a car- tal college faculty and former Laundry Fire Loss Glenn Callen have been asked to pedestrian accident at Twenty- president of the Nebraska Dental first and O streets. Hospital atendants said her

condition was "good." She suffered bruises and a cut

Student: "Let's get a piece of Witnesses told police the girl darted out into O street as Doyle -Call Workman was driving west,



... If Communists 'Are Sincere In Desire' To End Civil War

DOOLITTLE RAIDER RETURNS TO JAPAN Rev. Jacob Deshazer, member of the 1942 Doolittle Tokyo raiders and now a Methodist missionary. carries his 14 months old son, Paul, as he arrives at Yokohama with his wife, rear, on the S. S. General Meigs. The 35-year-old ex-air force bombardier went back to Japan "to return good for evil" and to realize a decision made during 34 months of confinement in China—"to rescue the people through the love of God." (AP Wirephoto Friday.) -Moscow-

Russ Cut

Yugoslav

Trading

Tito's 'Unfriendliness'

By EDDY GILMORE.

sia announced today her trade

nouncement said.

official Soviet news

Value Not Stated.

state the value of Russian-Yugo-

slav trade for either 1948 or 1949.

Tito was accused by the Russian-

led cominform in June of failing

to follow the communist line. He

told his parliament Monday Yu-

goslavia will sell her goods to the

(The announcement did not

Lincoln Raider Recalls Deshazer

Dick Joyce, Lincoln, one of the fliers on the first Doolittle Tokyo raid knew the Rev. Jacob Deshazer. Joyce recalls that Deshazer was a gunner who bailed out over China, was taken to Tokyo and returned to Shanghai where he was held in solitary confinment for three

Deshazer was moved to Peiping shortly before the end of the war where he was liberated.

Budget Cuts By Truman ! Pare Deficit . . To Under \$2 Billion

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Presthe budget have pared a pros- day. pective deficit for fiscal 1950 to less than \$2,000,000,000, official sources said today.

There were indications that the president would seek to avoid all deficit by asking for a tax increase.

New tax discussions so far crease in the levy on business, either as an excess-profits tax or a corporate income rate hike. But there has also been talk about a supplemental raise in tax rates on upper level personal incomes.

Funeral services for Dr. Fred- west if the Slav bloc nations fail An Associated Press dispatch erick W. Webster, 64, 1745 South to honor their trade agreements

been battling ice and snow since burial will be at Wyuka.

were isolated when the ice-coated daughters, Mrs. Helen M. Chris-wires went down.

Other committee members are tie, Wakefield, Mass., and Mrs. seen off at the railway station by Dr. Fay C. Mills, Omaha; Dr. B. Audrey Wegner, Los Angeles, Russia's vice minister of foreign A. Bessire, Crete; Wade Stevens, Calif., and two brothers, Dr. L. A. trade, I. F. Semichastnov, and McCook, and W. L. Greenslit, M. Webster, Lincoln, and Homer others. Webster, Albany, Mo. Barbara Morse, 9, 2205 Q, was taken to Lincoln General hospital the University of Nebraska den-

Your Today's Star Social News Editorials

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Made For Coalition General Prepared To Keen Fighting NANKING -(INS)- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek implied today he is ready to step

No Offer

down "if the communists are sincerely desirous of peace" and a fair peace setttlement can be worked out. The long time Chinese leader made the dramatic statement to the Chinese people in a New

Year's message at a time when

nationalist forces were at a low

ebb. Chiang said: "If peace can be secured I am not at all concerned with my own position. In this I will follow only the consensus of the people."



CHIANG KAI-SHEK . . . conditionally prepared to talk peace.

Nanking quoted a New Year's

day editional of the New China

News Agency saying "we shall Causes Cut To One-Eighth wipe out all reactionary elements Of 1948's Trade Treaty during 1949." The editorial promised that communists would restore all railways and highways MOSCOW-(AP) - Soviet Rus- during the new year.) Still Talks of Victory.

with Yugoslavia will be slashed in | Chiang made the announcement 1949 to one-eighth this year's to- while his battered armies are tal because of the hostility of Pre- fighting to hold off the surging mier Marshal Tito's government. | communists at the very gates of This was explained in a Russian Nanking and Shanghai.

announcement of a new trade pact signed by the Soviet Union's would enter negotiations only if ministry of foreign trade and a "a negotiated peace is not detriident Truman's final licks on visiting Yugoslav delegation Mon- mental to the national indepen-"In view of the unfriendly pol- dence and sovereignty, but will icy of the Yugoslav government contribute to the welfare of the

in relations with the Soviet Union, people." Chiang said he believed the nawhich have made impossible the maintenance of broad economic tionalists still can win the war and co-operation between the U.S.S.R unless the reds are sincere in their and Yugoslavia, the protocol peace talks "the government with (pact) foresees a reduction in no other alternative, will fight trade turnover to one-eighth as them to the finish."

If necessary, Chiang declared, Nanking and Shanghai would be It was distributed by Tass, the defended "at all costs."

The president's disclosure-dramatic but not wholly unexpected (Continued on Page Two)

Committee To Seek Knight's Replacement

long distance line into every Ne- Monday, 11 a. m., at Westminster zerland and Sweden deal with Knight was announced Friday by braska community.

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Yugoslavia, as well as other counWednesday to accept the presiWednesday to accept the presi-

M. Stoner, G. A. Knight and L. R. King, all of Lincoln.

Two faculty members, Professor Ethel Booth and Dr. E. serve as advisory members. Damage estimates on the Para- Smith, Mrs. F. J. Vogelsang, mount Laundry plant fire, 837 secretary of the board, and Bishop

South Twenty-seventh, early Dana Dawson, Topeka, will act as Thursday morning have not been ex-officio members. completed and according to in- Dr. Rising said a meeting of surance adjusters a compilation will not be possible for some time.

Contents of the plant, machinery

Contents of the plant, machinery

The committee has been planned for next Tuesday.

Dr. Knight will serve as chan-

and equipment, the building and cellor until the end of the present all customers' goods are fully academic year. It is hoped his covered, an insurance spokesman successor will be chosen by the time of his leaving, about July 1.

The Lincoln Star Wishes One And All





Railroads Minister Urges Safe And Sane GetOKOn New Year's Eve Rate Hikes

ICC Permits Temporary 5% Freight Fees Boost

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The railroads got some financial relief today-but not as much as they wanted.

Contending they were caught between present rates and climbing material and labor costs, the a final decision.

But the interstate commerce commission, in a decision made ublic late yesterday, granted only temporary increases, averaging something over five per cent. The new charges, which the ICC estimated will yield 425,000,000 a year, will be in effect until hearings can be held on the railroads' frain from drinking or serving plea for a permanent boost.

Boosts Vary.

The temporary increase varies for different trritories, with the highest—6 per cent—applying in the eastern and southern territories (east of the Mississippi river) and between those areas.

Other increases: Zone 1 of western trunk-line territory (Iowa, Wisconsin and part of Minnesota), circle of strange perverted 5 per cent; western territory other than Zone 1, 4 per cent; between territories, other than eastern and make available soft drinks for southern, 4 per cent.

The commission said the increases must not exceed 6 cents all responsible for the use of per 100 pounds on fruits, vegetables and melons, and 4 cents on sugar and lumber.

Including the new increases. the ICC estimated that freight rates have been upped \$2,900,000,-000 or about 52 per cent since June 30, 1946, with eastern carriers the greatest gainers.

Film Writer Found Dead GLENDALE, Calif—(AP)—Film writer Kay Van Riper, 40, was found dead in her bedroom today from an overdose of sleeping Year. tablets, police reported.



Ask Your Grocer for-

Dr. Raymond A. McConnell, rregational church, urged a safe and sane New Year's eve along hicle department was completing

The Rev. McConnell said: I wish you all a Happy New

ent tensions, when you cele- during February. brate its coming tonight, will

see much of the consequences cate. of drinking in young and old, structive living urge you who stay at home or go to friends' homes or public parties, to redrinks. You are partners in the 'social approval' or disapoften deadly habit. You are re- | 8 a. m., to noon Saturdays. sponsible for the consequences to yourself, your children, and

2. At the very minimum of consideration, courtesy, and responsibility, if you must serve gress. alcoholic drinks in your social "musts," will you please urge no one else to drink; please your guests'

We are all free, but we are our freedom; responsible for the patterns of social behavior, constructive and destructive, upon which we put our approval.

Out of much experience in 1948 and prior years, and tragic confidences, in the name of your children, young people, of many alcoholics, potential and (CST) conference. incipient alcoholics, in the name people whose consciences and homes are in peril I appeal to you this New Year's eve for a sober, safer and happier New

RAYMOND A. McCONNELL, 27 to 25. Pastor, First-Plymouth Congregational Church.

State House Tower Gallery Guarded

Wire mesh is being installed on one development of the chosen speaker.

todian, said. The view from the tower will ures committee be in no way impaired, he explained, and the constant threat of a child climbing the parapet and falling to the roof hundreds of feet below will be removed.

ENRICHED

and VITAMIN

Issuance Of '49 Plates To Start Monday

ecial message to the people of plans today for the issuance of auto and truck license plates which begins Monday, Jan. 3.

Lyle Stover, in charge of the office, said approximately 34,000 That it may have a little bet- passenger car licenses and 5,000 ter chance to be a happy new vear in the 1949 world of vio- office hopes to complete the job truck licenses will be issued. The

Persons wishing to pick up their plates must bring both city and 1. Refrain from taking or | county motor vehicle tax receipts carriers asked a 13 per cent boost serving alcoholic drinks? The and registration certificates with in freight rates, eight per cent of Safety Council urges those who them. Those living outside of it on a temporary basis pending drink to stay at home for their | Lincoln will need only the county own and others' safety. We who receipt and registration certifi-

> who are aiding in trying to by mail should send the fee, tax train your children and youth receipts, registration certificate in character, sobriety and con- and ten cents for mailing, to the

> The fee is \$3 for cars under 2,800 pounds weight and \$5 for cars over that weight. Truck fees increase with the weight carried. The office is open from 8 a. m. proval of this dangerous and to 4 p. m., weekdays and from

80TH CONGRESS (Continued from Page One)

special group in the next con-

Sen. Murray (D-Mont), who helped set up the group in 1940 and would be chairman if it is extended, then served notice he will ask a permanent extension later "because business men of the country want it."

While the formality of putting an end to this congress was going on, democrats were busily preparing to take over the leadership

in the new congress Demos To Confer.

President Truman called in senate and house democratic leaders for a mid-afternoon (2:30 p. m

Senate democrats met and decided on the leaders they want. The big contest here was over the post of president pro tempore Aging Sen. McKellar (D-Tenn) won over Sen. Tydings (D-Dd).

The president pro tempore presides when the vice president is absent from the senate chamber. House democrats will organize tomorrow. Sam Rayburn of Texas

the observation gallery atop the state capitol tower because of the state capitol tower because of the difficulty of guarding the actions congress, may become chairman of children, Harold Hulfish, cus- of the house executive expendit-

Farewell Tributes.

Farewell tributes to the large group of retiring senators delayed adjournment of the senate.



THREE ESCAPE ASSAILANT'S GUN-Miss Mary Williams, left, is shown with her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Tathem, in Newark, O., after they escaped unharmed in a shooting spree in a farmhouse south of nearby Granville. Sheriff A. Ros Francis said Ellis Raymond McLaughlin, 38, of Willamette, Ore., last Thursday night shot and killed another sister, Jane Williams, 45, Cleveland, O., schoolteacher, and Ernest Roley, 55, a farmhand. McLaughlin severely wounded Jack Hodson, 63, of Ipswich, S.D., and then killed himself. (AP Wirephoto Friday.)

able consequence.

No U. S. Demand.

WASHINGTON -(INS)- A

Suitor Slays Couple, Self

Ohio Officials Probe Frustrated Romance As Triple Slaying Motive

NEWARK, O .- (AP) -- A frustrated courtship was checked today as a possible cause of the double slaying of a 45-year-old school teacher and a farm hand state department spokesman said by the woman's acquaintance who then killed himself.

Sheriff A. Roe Francis identifor the holidays; Ernest Roley, 55, the hired man; and Ellis Ray- Dermott, said shipments of arms of it. mond McLaughlin, 38, of Wil- are still going forward and adlamette, Ore. A fourth victim, vances for the purchase of more Jack Hodson, 63, of Ipswich, S. D. are being made daily.

spacious country estate, Sheriff seeking a future course of action. versity of Nebraska. Francis reported.

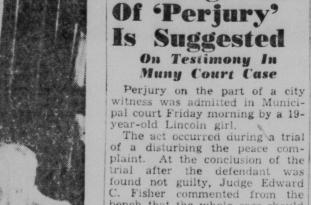
Sister Escapes.

He said Roley died trying to Sen. Wherry (R-Neb) said the senate will greatly miss Sens.

Sens. Wherry (Reneb) said the senate will greatly miss Sens.

Sens. Sens. Surprised the westerner entering senate will greatly miss Sens.

GOOD YEAR AHEAD (Continued from Page One)



year-old Lincoln girl. The act occurred during a trial of a disturbing the peace comtrial after the defendant was C. Fisher commented from the bench that the whole case should be turned over to the county attorney's office for full investigation. "Perjury," said Judge Fish- stated. er, "is getting too common and

Investigation

too frequent. witnesses, both prosecution and few drinks as without could defense, occurred when the complainant, Leslie J. Robbins, 3022 Lexington, charged that on Dec. either abstain or do their drink-18, Don Reddig, 2930 Apple, as- ing at home," Tinker said. saulted him in the vicinity of Seventeenth and Vine streets

Questioned Extensively.

Reddig denied the charge and stated that at the time the alleged ward to Friday.

questions pertaining to a wrist to Denver for trial. watch which Reddig supposedly gave her, the witness repeatedly denied each question and stated reds, although there was no ref- that she had never had a watch, Car Is Wrecked In erence to that in Chiang's state- had never reported one stolen and had no knowledge of the watch in Spite Of Caution With the advancing communists question.

poised just above China's rich heartland — the Yangtze valley, ness took the stand and testified Nanking and the great port of that the defendant was at a ball-Shanghai—the president's qualified offer to step down was viewed hour the alleged assault took by some observers as an unavoid- place.

Marx produced a letter from a local attorney to Reddig concerning a watch belonging to Loralie and requesting return of the watch.

today there is "no basis" for re-stand and under questioning by Loralie was recalled to the ports the United States has made Devoe admitted that she had withthe resignation of Generalissimo held the truth concerning the fied the dead as Jane Williams, a Chiang Kai-shek a requirement watch. "I did not want to bring it Cleveland school teacher home for continued U. S. aid to China. up," she answered when ques-The spokesman, Michael Mc- tioned why she denied knowledge

Dairymen To Meet

SEWARD - (AP) - The annual a holiday visitor, was wounded He added that no decision on meeting of the Seward County future China aid has been reached. Dairy Breeders Association will be Miss Williams fell under two He said the possible retirement of held Wednesday, Jan. 5, officials Lloyd M. Beckman, Lincoln.... shotgun blasts as she huddled Chiang does not figure in the said today. Speakers will include Me terrified in the farm house of her minds of policy makers who are Dean W. L. Lambert of the Uni-

'48 Cigaret Tax \$3,795,396

Barkley (D-Ky), White (R-Me) and Capper (R-Kas).

Samples of cigarets contributed ber collections of \$295,048 ever below normal. ing in accounts receivable, to state of collecting the tax was \$18,219 nd Capper (R-Kas).

Barkley will become vice president Jan of and so retire from active floor work a the congress although he will preside dead woman's sister; narrowly according to the yearly report Vigilence on the part of the

the senate.

Its served as majority leader the past lite served as majority leader the past of served as majority leader the past of served as majority leader the past of the house and hiding in an orchard, Francis said.

Informed of the slavings and her son's for members of congress who died the last meeting.

McKellar-Tydings scrap was the contest in the meeting of senate in the meeting of s Vigilence on the part of the di-

Safety Council Specific Warns Of Gasoline, Specific Alcohol Mixture

caution for motorists who may "celebrate" New Years Eve by mixing gasoline and alcohol.

"Under state statutes, the first offense of drunken driving carries a fine of not less than \$50 nor more than \$100. or imprisonment for not less plaint. At the conclusion of the than \$50 nor more than \$100, or both, and the convicted shall pended for a period of not less than 30 days nor more than one year," E. P. Tinker, jr., executive director of the council.

"We, of the safety council. feel that if persons who think Conflicting testimony of the they can drive as well with a realize the penalty which awaits their conviction, they would

Theft Of Money On In turn, on arraignment Dec. 29. Train Is Charged

Assistant U. S. Attorney James assault took place he was at a L. Brown filed in Federal court beyond present legislation. ballroom. The trial was set for-ward to Friday.

an indictment charging Donald Milton Gordon with stealing

Loralie Heintzelman, 19, 829 North

Seventheenth.

Gordon is being held in Denver by federal authorities, Brown

They also expressed fear of a
ver by federal authorities, Brown Loralie was questioned by City said. U. S. Attorney Max Bulke- ey from education and in no way Prosecutor Jack Devoe and De- ley, Denver, has indicated that the serve as a replacement tax for fense Attorney Jay Marx. On case probably will be transferred present property and personal

The money was allegedly taken from Mrs. Barbara Pankin.

LISCO, Neb. - (AP) - Benny Ovido was skeptical Friday about the old saying that begins "An ounce of preven-

Benny stopped his car on a railroad crossing near here and got out to see if a train was coming. It was.

Benny jumped to safety, but his car was demolished.

He explained the auto's windshield was frosted over and he hadn't realized he was on the track. In the excitement after the

car chugged off leaving its flagman behind. He hitch-hiked to nearby

Lewellen and was there when the train arrived.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

erlin Oscar Wiltfang, Lincoln. Barbara Ruth Norval, Lincoln. James F. Nowacek, Lincoln.
Phyllis E. George, Lincoln
Udell Leo Hughes, Antioch, Calif.
Thelma Vosler, Lincoln



School Boards Group Proposes State Aid

NELIGH-(AP)-(AP)-Thefound not guilty, Judge Edward have his driver's license sus- State School Boards association has made recommendations for a specific redistricting plan and a proposal for state aid to schools.

> The stand was part of a 90point program drafted at a meeting of the executive committee this week. The program will be presented to the state legislative council. The committee declared follow-

> ing this meeting that a redistricting bill, which is optional, sets no deadlines nor specific procedures, will be a reorganization bill in name only and is liable to give Nebraska little or no legal help Expect Opinion.

Members of the committee at-During the trial Friday Robbins took the stand. His testimony was supported by that of Grafton on Dec. 22.

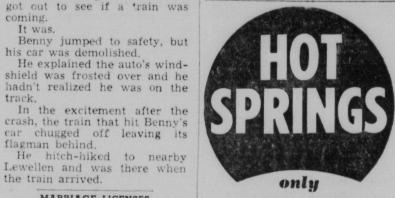
Cordon is being held in Den.

They also expressed four of a

> taxes. The recommendations which the

NSBBA has made to the state legislative council include:

Endorsement of the plan used in other states which includes county committees to submit reorganization plans, a state committee to consider proposed new districts in their relations to other areas and to the state system as a whole, and a final vote by all people in any proposed new dis-



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MRS. WAYNE F. EHLERS.

The marriage of Miss Marie Talbert of Los Angeles, daughter of George L. Talbert of Springfield, Tenn., and the late Mrs. Talbert, to Wayne F. Ehlers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey W. Ehlers of Bennet, took place on Sunday, December 12. at the First Methodist church

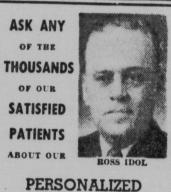
in Gallatin, Tenn. Mr. Ehlers is a graduate of the University of Nebraska, and received his master's degree at Washington State college. During the war he served as a navigator with the army air corps and completed thirty missions over Germany. He now is assistant farm advisor of Los Angeles county for the University of California.

C. E. Poppenhagen, With Post Office 29 Years, Retires

Charles E. Poppenhagen, 2900 South Twenty-fourth, retired at the close of business Friday after over 29 years with the Lincoln Farmers Reminded postoffice. He was assistant superintendent of postal finance at Of Tax Deadline

ne local office. He is 60. Poppenhagen joined the postal force in 1919 as a substitute clerk. coln division of the bureau of in-He was made a clerk on Dec. 1, ternal revenue, Friday reminded 1919, and served in that capacity until his appointment as special clerk Sept. 30, 1936. In 1944 he their 1948 income tax returns or a was promoted to assistant postal declaration of estimated tax for cashier, and in 1945 the name of the year by Jan. 15. that position was changed to as- Other taxpayers may need to sistant superintendent of postal amend their declarations of esti-

room of the postoffice honored collector are asked to bring with Poppenhagen Friday afternoon. them copies of both their 1947 in-Assistant Postmaster L. H. Wat- come tax returns and the 1948 son presided, and those speaking estimates. included Postmaster O. E. Jerner, The Lincoln office will be open Supt. of the Mails C. W. Frost and to help taxpayers with the forms Supt. of Postal Finance James R. Jan. 3 through 14, Main



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Mrs. Norman Cromwell and Mr., GUESTS OF MR. AND MRS. Joe and Mrs. Richard Smith.

that ends well, and if the begin-

Country club's New Year's Eve

THE UNIVERSITY CLUB is be-

ginning the New Year in an ex-

tremely generous fashion-It is

to be host to its members and

their guests at a party on New

Year's day, from 4 o'clock until

RESERVATIONS FOR THE din-

ner dance at the Lincoln Coun-

try club for this evening are,

don Jenkins, Miss Nancy Lawlor;

Jac-E-Lou Meritt; Ed Schaum-

berg, Miss Patti Hyland; Bill

Chamberlain; David McShane,

Miss Dorothy Bennison; Fred

Sidles, jr., and Miss Joan Titus

of Holdrege.

Clark Gutru.

and Roger O'Donnell.

Max L. Main, chief of the Lin-

farmers that they must file either

announced. Itinerary for deputy

collectors who will assist taxpay-

ers in other towns in the Lincoln

Auburn, court house, Jan. 3 and 7. Beatrice, zone office, post office, Jan. 3 hrough 7 and 10 through 14. Beaver Crossing, Co-op Credit bank, an. 6.

nd 12.
Tecumseh, court house, Jan. 6.
Ulysses, library, Jan. 12.
Utica, bank, Jan. 7.
Wilber, court house, Jan. 10 and 11.

has been attending annual meet-

ings of the American Political Sci-

ence association and the American

Tom Lawrie,

the most part no host

gay and pleasant 1949.

dinner dance-

7 o'clock—

ning of the New Year has any bearing on its future, we're AT A FOURSOME no host table guessing that it is to be rather a will be Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haynie and Mr. and Mrs. OF COURSE THERE ARE New host at another foursome table will be Mr. and Mrs. John Mason Year's Eve parties—the Cotillion and Mr. and Mrs. William club dinner dance at the Lin-Stoner, jr. coln hotel-and the Lincoln

> ONE OF THE LARGER no host tables will have places arranged for twenty-three, and the group will include Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hall, Mr. and Mrs. Selden Davey, Mr. and Mrs Virgil Yelkin and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Trester, Omaha; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Hurtz, Fremont; Mr. and Mrs. John Dudgeon, Mr and Mrs. Richard Giesler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Easley, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Zimmer, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Thompson, Mrs. Dorothy Day and George Holyoke.

In one of the larger groups, composed of members of the DINING NO HOST in a sixsome group will be Mr. and Mrs. Tom HOWEVER THERE ARE "watch" young set will be Donald Peg-Sweeney, Mr. and Mrs. Ross ler, jr., Miss Joan Guenzel; Will Idol, and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Polite, Miss Mary Aitken; Teddy O'Shea, Miss Mary Russell; Gorvon Gillern.

Harry Meginnis, Miss Sally THE MUNGERS-DR. AND MRS. A. D., will dine en familie at Miss the LCC party-The foursome will be completed with the two Rolfsmeier, Miss Margaret Munger sons, Robert and James.

Miss Esther Beynon; Lee Chapin, A FOURSOME TABLE also has been reserved by Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Watson, whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Fraizer.



MISS LADONNA TEETERS

Announcement is made today by Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teeters of the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, LaDonna, to Leonard Kadavy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kadavy of Valparaiso. The wedding will be an event of Tuesday, March 1.

Spangler at the LCC dinner dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Scherer and Mr. and

Mrs. Lloyd Beans. George Bastian-while dining no HOST AND HOSTESSING an eightsome group at the New Year's eve affair will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ballew whose guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hanson, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Clark and Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Greenamyre.

ALL SIGNS FAIL ON New Year's eve, perhaps—or it could be that thirteen is the lucky number of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Winterhalter and Mr. and Mrs. James Quinn, who will have a table arranged

for thirteen at LCC tonight. Their guest list includes Mr. and Mrs. Mike Charters, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Willis C. DeVriendt, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Weiss, Mr. and Mrs. George Healey, and Miss Lillian Char-

parties elsewhere than at the club-Dr. and Mrs. John T. Mc-Greer, for instance, have invited their football group to spend New Year's eve at their home-The fourteen guests will compiete the evening with a supper at midnight.

AND THERE IS NO rule that says that all the day before New Year's parties have to be at

TODAY, Miss Joanne Dosek was a luncheon hostess at Hotel Cornhusker when she entertained sixteen guests complimenting her house guest, Miss Dorothy Lane of St. Louis. Following the luncheon the group remained at the hotel for an afternoon of bridge.

NOW AND THEN WE "IND holiday guests who did not remain for the New Year's eve weekend-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Jones, for instance, left on Thursday for their home in Kansas City after spending Christmas with their son-in-law and daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Letteer Lewis.

FROM THE WEST COAST comes news of Mrs. Harold Bordnerthe former Lois Birmingham who, before going to California, was organist at St. Paul Methodist church. Mrs. Bordner, so we hear, bers

now is assistant organist at the Wilshire Boulevard Methodist church in Los Angeles, and soon is to be made associate organist to the famed Richard Elsas-

Recently Mrs. Bordner was playing a Sunday morning service and afterward was complimented on her playing by Richard Crooks, the noted tenor, who then followed his comments with a note to Mr. Elsasser.

inance. A farewell party in the work who wish assistance of a deputy Road Costs

Better Construction Cited In Increase

n Nebraska during 1948 were only 50 per cent higher than the price paid in 1930, according to figures obtained at the state de-

Falls City, court house, Jan. 4, 5, 10 and 14
Friend, library, Jan. 14.
Geneva, court house, Jan. 13.
Hebron, court house, Jan. 5 through 7.
Humboldt, home state bank, Jan. 13.
Louisville, home state bank, Jan. 7.
Murray, state bank, Jan. 5 and 6.
Nebraska City, post office, Rm. 205.
Jan. 3 through 7 and 10 through 14.
Nehawka, bank, Jan. 3 and 4.
Palmyra, bank, Jan. 10.
Pawnee City, court house, Jan. 11
and 12. Cambridge area, where the cost rock obtained in Kansas.

To meet increased traffic deat Nebraska Wesleyan university, struction at present standards square yard. would have cost \$30,000 a mile.

22-Foot Wide Roads. Sociological society in Chicago structed 22 feet wide as compared in costs from the price 18 years with the 20 foot width 18 years ago. The increase, Weller says, included in all paving to prevent higher material and labor costs buckling due to the wide range of which contractors have to pay.

buckling due to the wide range of temperatures in the state.

Subgrade treatment is now a part of all contracts to insure longer life of pavements at an estimated cost of 50 cents per square yard. Mesh reinforcing, not used in 1930, is now standard and because of increased weight of vehicles more steel is now required.

Experiments conducted by the manufacturers of cement, the Kansas Agricultural college and Nebraska testing laboratories have shown that crushed stone aggregate will prevent much of the crumbling complained about where sand-gravel is used, R. F. Weller, chief highway engineer, explained.

Hidden Shouldars

Which contractors have to pay. Continual increase in the load limits authorized on state highway have to pay. Continual increase in the load limits authorized on state highway has made necessary the higher standards now in use, weller said. While he said no surveys have been made in Nebraska on the effect of heavily loaded trucks on concrete paying. He pointed out that a survey in Indiana definitely placed the blame for crumbling roads on trucks.

The Indiana survey in placing the blame on trucks, used photographs to flustrate how the pounding caused the pavement to crumble at expansion joints.

Questioned specifically on the deterioration of the Dodge road west of Omaha on U. S. 30, Weller admitted that it had required a great deal of maintenance repairs during the past year and would need more next year. He said it probably was caused by heavily loaded gravel trucks which use the road exclusively.

Weller pointed out that there is a large difference in the damage to roads by trucks carrying the same weight. The gravel trucks, he said, do not have the springs to absorb part of the jar to pavements the paying the same weight. The gravel trucks. explained

The use of this crushed stone

Wider Shoulders. ETHICAL SERVICE ESTABLISHED 1927 GILMOUR-DANIELSON

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at a cost of about 50 cents per cubic yard has increased the total square yard cost about 5 cents, according to the department fig-

The 1930 concrete highway was nine inches thick at the outside edge, tapering off to six inches, three feet from both curbs. The center 14 feet was six inches thick. Present highways are 22 feet

wide and the concrete surfacing Concrete highways constructed is eight inches thick at all points This requires using 14.5 cubic

Bruning, state bank, Jan. 4.
Crete, post office, Jan. 12 through 14.
David City, zone office, Jan. 3, 4, 5
Pairbury, Rm. 6, Spear-Buswell building, Jan. 3 through 7.
Fails City, court house, Jan. 4, 5, 10
Falls City, court house, Jan. 4, 5, 10
Falls City, court house, Jan. 4, 5, 10

Indianal 14.

Indianal 14. includes highway built in the creased to a minimum of 10 feet. Load Limits Increased.

Actual figures of 1930 showed was \$4.19 per square yard be-cause of high freight costs on concrete highway costs as \$1.70 cement from Superior and crushed per square yard. Using prices of that time, the extra concrete to Cost per mile for this type of meet the present eight-inch standhighway this year was \$54,000 and would have increased costs per mile for 22 foot surface as 40 cents per square yard. The per finite 10: 22 100t surface as compared with the cost of \$20,000 extra steel now used would have seward, city hall, Jan. 10 through 14. Seward, city hall, Jan. 10 through 14. Syracuse, county agent's office, Jan. 11

To meet increased traffic deal t

Treatment of the subgrade mands, highways now have to would still further have increased be built to higher standards than the square yard cost 25 cents and those of 1930 and improved en-Callen In Chicago

Dr. E. Glenn Callen, professor f political science and sociology about one-third and 1920

Callen In Chicago

Dr. E. Glenn Callen, professor costs over the 1930 standards by about one-third and 1920

Costs over the 1930 standards by the \$1.70 paid in 1930, would be aggregate now used would make it 5 cents higher. These improvements, if added to the \$1.70 paid in 1930, would be aggregate now used would make it 5 cents higher. of political science and sociology about one-third and 1930 con- have made the cost \$2.60 per

> The difference between this price and the \$3.90 paid today is Today, highways are being con- \$1.30 or just 50 per cent increase Expansion joints are now can largely be accounted for in

Secret Samaritan Pays Off Church Mortgage

READING, Pa.—(AP)—The mortgage on the Bethany Lutheran church in West Reading is all paid off but church officials don't know where the money came from.

An anonymous Good Samaritan who last April contributed \$5,000 toward the reduction of the mortgage finished the job yesterday. He paid off the \$6,500 still due.

Rev. Paul J. Kidd, pastor, said he had received the mortgage papers marked "paid in full" from an attorney who from an attorney who said he was sworn to secrecy about the identity of the donor.



MRS. BENJAMIN SOMER.

Before her marriage on Sunday afternoon, December 26, at the Methodist church in York, Mrs. Benjamin M. Somer was Miss Phyllis Bradwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bradwell of York.

Mrs. Somer is a graduate of the Lincoln General hospital school of nursing.

Mr. Somer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Somer of Fremont, attended Midland college, Fremont, then entered the V-12 with training at Peru State Teachers college, and New York Midshipman's school. He now is a junior at the University of Nebraska college of dentistry where he is a member of Xi Psi Phi. Mr. Somer and his bride are

residing at 3245 South Twentyeighth street.

FRATERNAL CALENDAR Friday.

Loyal Order of Moose, Lincoln lodge No. 75, New Year's eve program for members and families, club rooms, 116 So. 15th.

Birth Announcements ST. ELIZABETH HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. DAVID McQUOWN, 643 South Twentieth street, a son, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

MR. and MRS. WARREN COPEN-HAVER, Syracuse a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 30. MR. and MRS. CHARLES BANKS. 3715 South Nineteenth street, a son, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

R. and MRS. JAMES SHELDON, 1219 Garber, a son, on Thursday, Dec. 30. MR. and MRS JAMES BAXTER, 1635 South Eighth street, a son, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

LINCOLN GENERAL HOSPITAL MR and MRS RALPH E PRIEH, Martell, a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

MR and MRS ERNEST FRUHBAUER, 1844 Washington, a son, on Thurs-day, Dec. 30.

BRYAN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL MR. and MRS. JOHN BAIER, Avoca, a daughter, on Thursday, Dec. 30. R. and MRS. JACK HIETBRINK, Adams, a son, on Thursday, Dec. 30.

CHURCH CALENDAR Friday Night.

Temple Baptist, New Year's eve watch ervices, 9 to midnight St. Mary's Cathedral, Catholic, novena ordered by the agriculture de-to Serrowful Mother, 7:30. Blessed Secrament, Catholic, novena are necessary to assure adequate Holy Family Parish, Catholic, novena, St. Teresa of Child Jesus, Catholic, no-vena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.

St. Teresa of Child Jesus, Catholic, no-vena to Sorrowful Mother, 7:30.

will be increased 35 cents per 100.

Sacred Heart, Catholic, novena, 7:45.
Central Christian and Missionary Alliance, watch night, 9-12, church.

Will be increased 35 cents per 100 pounds during January through March, 20 cents April through Church of the Nazarene, watch night at June and 60 cents during the rest of the year City Mission, service, George Chenot, speaker, 7:45. City Wide Tabernacle, watch night service, 9 to midnight, when Lord's supper will be served. St. Matthew's Episcopal, Episcopal radio St. Paul Evangelical and Reformed, young people's watch night service at church, 10 to midnight. Jehovah's Witnesses, service meeting :30; course in theocratic ministry, 8.45

Congregation Tifereth Israel, Jewish ate Sabbath sermon, 8, "Resolutions for the New Year. South Street Temple, Jewish, Sabbath service, 8, and Chanukah candle-lighting, subject, "More Light and Less Heat." Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Zion's league watch

Grace Lutheran, crusader class meeting and children's program, 7:30 Redeemer (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, New Year's even service with holy com-Year's eve service, 7.30.

Elm Park Methodist, New Year's eve church fellowship covered-dish dinner, 6.30, followed by program.

College View Seven-Day Adventist, vespers, 8. nity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, New

Saturday. Central Christian and Missionary Alli-ance, New Year's day Omaha area youth

raily.

Holy Trinity Episcopal, holy communion. St. Matthew's Episcopal, holy communion, 10

Congregation Tifereth Isreal, Jewish,
Sabbath morning services, 9:30.

Calvary (Missouri Synodi Lutheran,
New Year's day service, 10:30.

Friedens Lutheran, German service at
church, 10. church, 10.
Immanuel (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, services 10 and 11.
Mount Olive Lutheran, New Year's day services, 11.
Trinity (Missouri Synod) Lutheran, New Year's day services, 10.
St. Paul Methodist, open house for members New Year's day at home of pastor, Dr. and Mrs. Court, 1919 D, 2-5 and 7-9.
College View Sesevth-Day Adventist, ves-Sabbath school, 9:30; church worship, 10:50, and sundown worship, 4:45.

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NO SKATING AT Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pappas, 2 CITY PONDS

2703 Randolph, are the parents | Ice on city ponds and rinks was of a son, born on Thursday, declared safe nd suitable with December 30, at St. Elizabeth the exception of two areas in a hospital. Mrs. Pappas is the report Friday by Fred Goebel, city park superintendent.

The report stated that the Col-Spending the holidays in Linlege View lake, filled Dec. 29. coln as the guests of Mr. and coln as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Wilson are their son, only one-half inch thick. The Max Wilson, and Mrs. Wilson. other area not fit for skating was Mr. Wilson is employed by Oak Creek park area which was General Motors as the engineer being sprayed.

Other descriptions included: Sawyer-Snell, good skating, flood lights on.

WASHINGTON-(AP)-A hike Fourteenth and Lake, safe but in minimum producer prices of rough. fluid milk in the Omaha and Council Bluffs, Ia., marketing area

Bethany, safe but ice suitable only in small areas.

Goebel said wood for fire pur-

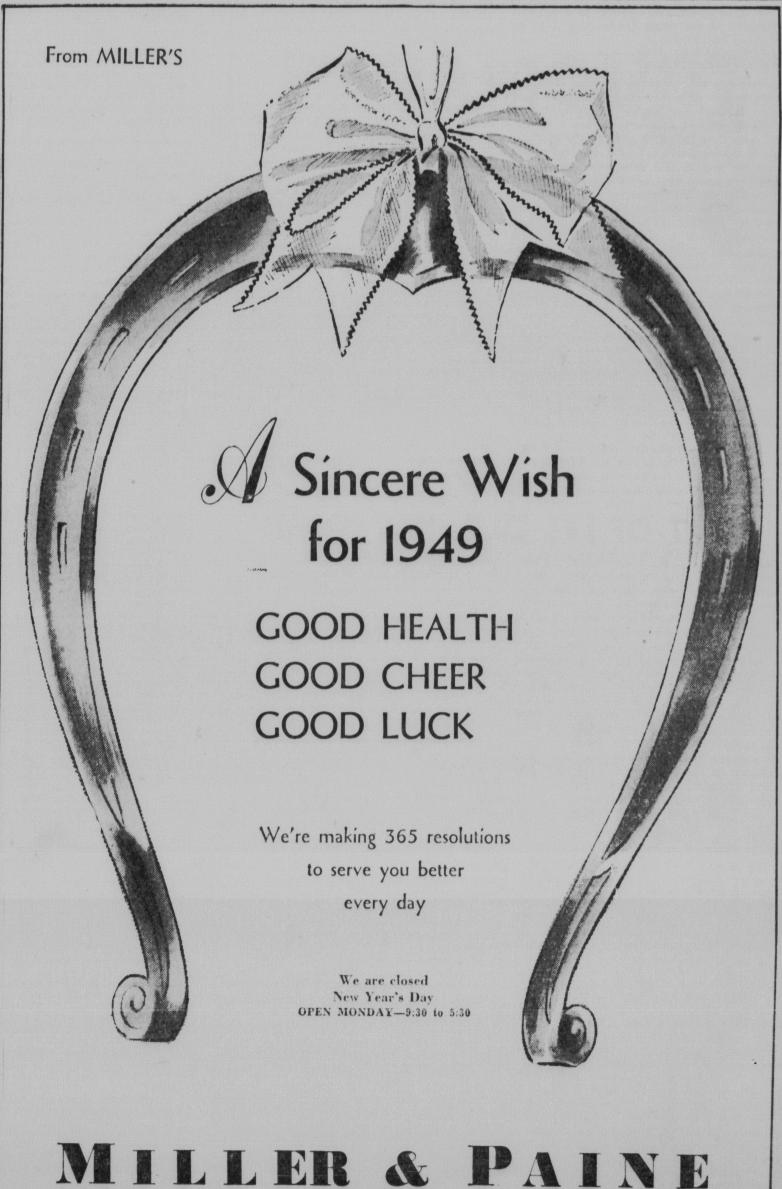
and in Sioux City, Ia., has been poses was to be found at all rinks. ONE DAY

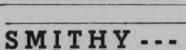


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Dr. Fred Webster

Again there is the reminder that we are losing too many men in the infinitely useful years of life. The death of Dr. Fred Webster comes as a shock to us. He was quiet and unobtrusive and yet no prefer the ways of peace. one coming in his presence failed to note the kindly, scholarly, genuine qualities of the man. He attained recognition and success in his chosen profession. It came to him on the basis of his abilities. He was essentially midwest, born in Lincoln, educated in the schools here, devoting his entire life to this him delving deeper into the field, constantly studying, adding to his knowledge, growing. That is a beautiful life to live, and the pity is that it could not be years longer.

Care Of The Archives

There is at this time a recommendation for the creation of a Federal Records administration. What to do with the accumulating files of the executive agencies of government is a question which cannot be ignored. Those records now require 18,500,000 cubic feet of storage space, equivalent to almost six huge Pentagon buildings. The means, by the forces of justice and fair play. For costs the American people \$1,200,000 annually. That figure seems all out of line but it is explained by the filing and care of current month-to-month records and reports. Probably the simplest answer is that the government files should be simplified. Possibly half of the detail now costing a lot of money could be abandoned

Tenancy Declines

One of the most cheering surveys of recent years involves that old headache of increasing farm tenancy. Without any blaring of trumpets that trend which aroused apprehension has been retrend which aroused apprehension has been reversed. According to the bulletin of the Institute of Life Insurance Uncle Sam will have to march back all the way to 1880 to discover less tenant farming than exists now. On the basis of recent sampling it is said that seven out of every 10 and the every observation of the prince Charles, with his eyes wide open. The low of the new congress.

Contribute 5 Per Cent

**It would be matched by a like amount from the service religibility on reaching during the various of three. Our monetary problem that are displayed against Truman's re-election.

**Sampling it is said that seven out of the prince Charles, with his eyes wide open. The of the matched sampling it is to do discover less that are displayed against Truman' operated by their owners in full or in part, part able innocence of six weeks was enough to make When McKellar, who formerly legislative program? owners being listed as those who operate land all Britishers forget there was no roast beef, no held the post, heard Tydings was

different in the '30s when owner operation dropped babies when they look up and out of eyes which they sleeted him.

surance are impressive.

Year	All Farms	Full or Part Ownership	Tenants
1900	5,737,372	64 percent	35 percent
1910	6,361,502	62 percent	37 nercent
1920	. 6,448,343	61 percent	38 percent
1930	6,288,648	56 percent	42 percent
1340	6,096,799	61 percent	39 percent
1345	5,859,169	67 percent	32 percent
The	decrease	in the number of farm	re rofloats

to some extent submarginal lands turned back to braska, which reached an all-time peak in 1948, grass and no longer cultivated but generally indi- \$19,553,007, reflects added use of the roads and at cates an increase in the size of the farming unit. the same time the additional cent gas tax, added The family-size farm, not tenancy, promises to be four years ago. The 48 per cent increase over 1940

decrease in farm tenancy is good news, the very best. It can be attributed to two factors—a farm program, with resulting improved farm prosperity.

Happy New Year!

Well, 1948 is having its last fling, for better or for worse. There is a measure of satisfaction in heralding the end of a year, good or bad. If it is the latter, then we can say dit is out of our system": if it is the former, we may pause for a brief second to rejoice over the completed task that brings us a restrained sense of pleasure.

For one reason, possibly for half a dozen, we are inclined to think 1948 is deserving of some kind of accolade. The health and the spirits of the American people have been good, although that is taken for granted. We may thumb back through the book over a large number of pages before we come to a place where good earth has been more generous. Among the outstanding developments of 1948 which found favor with the editors, we could not help but note that an extraordinarily excellent crop season in which America produced its greatest crop of corn, a huge crop of wheat, a big crop of oats, enormous crops of all foods had failed to register. Only when there are short crops, it seems, do we fully measure the economic importance of bountiful production. It has been a year of peak employment and maximum business and industrial

Another thing about 1948 needs to be noted. The invitation, the provocation for armed conflict on a global scale was so great. Yet through some miracle of intelligence and forbearance the world managed to avoid it, and not only to sidestep it, but to demonstrate in emphatic fashion that it believes in peace. Which means simply that the goviers in verse when it convenes that it thinks these ernments of the world, and back of those govern
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careful about attributing "familments, the people, by overwhelming majority still Monday. But the chances are its going to be on the house rules to snarl at and insult every person careful about attributing "famil-

agination of the historian when after the proper mon with the Truman administra- most any bill introduced in conlapse of time he puts himself to the task of assesstion as the National Association of the membership of this committee largely depends

Note: Mr. Flint is entitled to his opinthis committee largely depends that all over the world the evidence demonstrated

That's what the democratic sewhether Harry Truman can carwhether Harry Truman can caror in the relationships of private busithat hundreds of millions of people had affirmed in positive fashion there is no turning back—no region and to its people. He was the kind of man in positive fashion there is no turning back—no for whom education never ends. Each year found regrets for what can't be helped—but only courage and resolution to make the best of what is.

> Young and old-not only in the terms of the present generation but generation after generation -discovered it is the wisdom of the ages to look ahead instead of behind. Many will want to believe that 1948 has contributed to a better sense of values, in spite of all of the conflicting testimony. We are inclined to believe this is true. There is at least the satisfaction that throughout 12 stormy months there remained the elementally decent impulses in people that led them to solve their problems by peaceful everyone who would substitute force for decency, a multitude prefers decency.

So a Happy New Year—and if the answer is: What's happy about it?"—at least there remains the exciting and satisfying experience of adventure. We will make 1949 what we will in America largely out of our own labors and hopes

Bonnie Prince Charlie

Happy New Year!

We trust no international complications arise from publication of the first pictures of "Bonnie" Prince Charles, with his eyes wide open. The lot to do with the new congress. which they rent in addition to their own holdings. turkey, no special rations on the Christmas table. in the running, he sent a letter to NOTE—In addition to deodorizing the We may smile now at our own fears. It was A bonnie baby, Charles, and all the world loves other senators saying he "would rules committee, Rayburn could 1948 EDITORIAL REVIEW. to 56 per cent and tenancy increased to 42 per cent. neither experience nor knowledge have dimmed. The figures given by the Institute of Life In
Just two unsullied shining jewels, gazing out upon tated a letter of his own, pro
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Street Dept. Employes robe. We can understand fully why squat, stern leagues wanted to nominate him. leagues wanted to nominate him. leagues wanted to nominate him. | New Gibraltar") is among those actionary republicans on the rules complete by the Institute in the leagues wanted by the Institute in the leagues

"We should have had the first look."

Gus Tax Collections

The report of gasoline tax collections in Nethe next matter of concern. But for the present the is accounted for substantially in this manner.

OUT OF LI'L OLE NEW YORK Shortly in advance of the new year the peo- soft-pedaled it, avoided it, apologized for it; we

familiar face and voice, Governor Thomas E. Dewey. He revealed they faced the probability of the largest budget, the largest tax increase in the history of the commonwealth, one of the original 13 colonies. New York state, now with a levy on real and personal property, with sales taxes, with a state income tax and with what Governor Dewey describes as the second highest corporation franchise tax in the nation, is confronted with new levies of an undetermined character to produce an additional 208 millions of tax revenue. Its gasoline tax will be up to six cents a gallon, counting the penny which Uncle Sam takes. Its budget for the current fiscal year was 812 millions, will reach the astronomic total of 960 millions in the next 12 months.

The news should concern Nebraskans, who experienced a sinking spell when two years ago the appropriations for a biennium advanced to 116 million dollars, the largest in state history, yet an inaccurate picture of the actual tax burden because included in those figures were reappropriation of large amounts of federal funds, including the money for highway development, Uncle Sam's contribution to old age assistance, education and other activities.

In the biennium now drawing to a close the cost of state government reached an approximate eight billions in the 48 sister commonwealths, a drastic advance over the preceding two years. It reflected to a large degree the folly of congressional action in June of 1946 in the premature abandonment of price controls, one of the steps of most punishing folly that any congress ever took. It meant that every place where government has a responsibility to discharge-supplies of every description, salaries, long-neglected developments cost infinitely more as a result of advances in prices all along the line.

Never have we as a people looked tra squarely in the eye. We have brushed it asies,

ple of New York state got the bad news from a have done everything as a people capable of governing ourselves, but admit that when that step was taken in 1946 the burdens of all activities of government, performing service which we the people demand, became infinitely more burdensome until now we find ourselves exploring ways and means to dig ourselves out.

And we are not being honest as we approach that task. We are talking about waste, about the squandering of tax funds, about the terrific cost of government, which is terrific; we are asking for relief from a mistake which a congress made, and which if we get will not please us because it will drastically curtail services which are essential to our progress, our well-being. We trust that in eyeing Nebraska's needs over the next two years, the basic cause of this mushroom growth in tax burdens will not be overlooked. Nothing can be done about it now, more than two years late, but to grin and bear it. We asked for it, the majority of us, and it's on our doorstep. The inherent honesty of an honest people who have made mistakes before, and probably will make them again, has carried them through tough spots before, unmarked and stronger than

One other observation seems particularly fitting. An enormous portion of this financial burden which rests upon millions of men and women can be attributed to an unsettled world. We haven't won the peace, yet. We are faced with the necessity of salvaging hundreds of millions of human beings and at the same time re-arming ourselves to preserve the liberty and the dignity of those who reverence human freedom. Before the frightful burdens of the present spirited armament race can be tossed aside, a durable peace in the world must be assured. Then, and only then, will the billions now required in a snarling world become available for the good things of life, which add to people's happiness, increase their usefulness-the good things of life · hich are the symbols of civilized man.



"Everyone's gone home except the people who came up to complain about the noise.

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY-GO-ROUND TRADE MARK



SENATE DEMOCRATS, Pearson says, held a secret caucus to smooth out the rumpus between Senaior Mc-Kellar of Tennessee, and Senator Millard Tydings of Maryland (above)

they elected him.

interest of the country and our next four years.

Ordinarily McKellar would inherit the job as a matter of senicrity, since he held it before. But the gentleman from Tennessee, who refuses to reveal his age, had unfortunate lapses of mind when presiding over the senate two years ago. Once, while wielding the gavel, he asked Senate Secretary Leslie Biffle, "When does the senate meet, Les?

Once a healthy influence in congress, McKellar has not grown old gracefully, has the dubious distinction of having slugged four newspapermen, set fire to a Washington hotel by falling asleep while smoking in bed, being in two auto wrecks, awarding \$43,300 in government jobs to his relatives dur ing this last year as presiding of- Ethics Article For ficer (1946) and taking revenge on any government official who Swiss Periodical

crosses his path. Meanwhile, Tydings of Maryland, who voted against more in Personnel Administration," Chamberlain, school superintendn the breast of most colleagues. So they hope statesman-senator Joe O'Mahoney of Wyoming may be persuaded to let his name be

ubmitted as president pro tem. NOTE-One important hone of con- Geneva, Switzerland. tention in this tug-of-war is that the president pro tem has 'he use of a personnel services for the Amer- District Governor John Gilliland

While the democrats battle over their senate leaders today, the re- A Street Zoning publicans caucus over their leaders tomorrow. Several GOP lib- Change Protested erals want to oust the conserva-

Michigan's elder-statesman Vandenberg, mentioning this point to Senator Wherry of Nebraska, republican senate leader, said: "I think we need a change of

"It's a good idea," replied sendown."

Vandenberg, however, de-Wherry was to step down as GOP of Colorado, while Vandenberg tests have also been filed.

Truman's re-election is a problem | Monday.

WASHINGTON - The world's to be decided this week-end by

fer the ways of peace.

Quite a year—1948—which will tax the im
president pro tem will be a reactionary who has as much in com—
the house "bottleneck committee"—which has the power to kill al-

Most people don't recall it, but ORIGIN IMMATERIAL. last winter Sam Rayburn was not at all in love with Harry Tru- To the editor of The Lincoln man. Neither was the new vice- Star: The "living Christmas tree" president, Alben Barkley. For is a splendid idea; when or where Truman had committed the unit originated is immaterial. Many forgivable sin of not calling in his now have one. It is not unusual congressional leaders for nearly to see a decorated evergreen in

a friend—which is probably the reason why one member of the and parents. rules committee never served a jail sentence. For, when the jus- PLAYING STORE. tice department's criminal divi-

himself on being a better republi-can than any COP or In the same woodshed and prepared a lot of man of the employe selected committee. Millard Tydings of Maryland (above)
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Both have campaigned covertly this key committee which can the distant future our own Uncle

claiming that "eight or 10" col- ton, et al. Also, three of the most re- New Gibraltar") is among those "While I am not personally so- mittee were defeated in November. enclosed "1948 Editorial Review liciting support for this position," Rayburn could replace them with libhe continued blandly, "I am tak- eral republicans such as Patterson of to take this opportunity to call as sweeping streets and hauling 17, Dean Frank O. McIntyre said. ing the liberty of bringing the Connecticut, Morton of Kentucky, Hull this to your attention and to ex- garbage on New Year's day. above to your attention. In the of Wisconsin and Hagen of Minnesota. event my colleagues feel me No matter which way you cut the cake.

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Tribution this editorial has made liam J. Powell announced yestertribution this editorial has made liam J. Powell announced yesterwhich is normal, he said. worthy of the place, I shall do my Sam Rayburn's decision will have a to increased public understanding day that for the first time in the

> JUST FOLKS By EDGAR A. GUEST

1948, by Bell Synd., Inc.)

LAST AND FIRST HOUR Almost side by side they lie; One to quit this troubled earth With the older's final sigh, One to pass the gate of birth.

When the bells of midnight ring, Quietly the old will leave. Then with joyous welcoming All the new year will receive.

Birth and death! The weary old, Finished all it came to do. Scare the bells a dirge have tolled Ere they're ringing in the new.

At the instant, death and birth, Worn and feeble, one to die; One arriving on the earth! Time forever passing by! (Copyright, 1948, Edgar A. Guest.)

Wesleyan Grad Pens

An article on "A Code of Ethics Roosevelt policies than any other written by Norman A. Durfee who ent, and Henry Wiebe for the two graduated from Nebraska Wes- year term, with James Macek and leyan university in 1927, has been A. L. Gausman as the one-year published in a current issue of a directors.
Swiss magazine, "Chiefs," pubKearney Lions were the unanilished by the Association and Or- mous choice for sponsorship of the ganization of Scientific Work in new club. Tentative plans for the

long, sleek, chauffeured limosine—free. ican Red Cross with headquarters of Aurora. in Washington, D. C.

local business of the north side and three Lincoln trucking firms of A street between Forty-ninth recessed Thursday, apparently and Fiftieth was filed Thursday with an agreement still to be with the city clerk by Johnson- reached. A future meeting date Schafer, contractors.

The letter states they own the lots adjoining to the north and Wednesday and Thursday were ate leader Wherry. "I'll be glad to contends that enough local busi- representatives of the union and step down if you and Taft step ness zoning already exists in the Ford Van lines, Star Van and area

murred. It finally developed that Lincoln Welding and Supply com- Paul M. Riedel, secretary of the what Van really meant was that pany for the zoning change will union, said 88 drivers are involved come at Monday's city council in the negotiations for a "very senate leader in favor of Millikin meeting. Numerous other pro- small increase." He said other

and Taft were to continue in their Crouch for local business zoning The application by Charles granted similar increases. at 745 South Twenty-eight will details of the negotiations. Truck-Second in importance to Harry also be re-heard by the council ing firm representatives declined

SPEAK

Editorial Note: Be brief. A letter limited to 200 words or less is more likely to be read. Letters signed by a nom de plume must be accompanied by the writer's name and contributor's view, and may or may not express the paper's.

STATE INCOME TAX.

Stromsburg, Neb.
To the editor of The Lincoln Star: We, the people, don't know whether we want a sales tax or 1949, remind us not, but we know that if we do we want a state income tax so that the interests that are promoting the sales tax will pay their share this globe. of taxes. C. B. BARBER.

INAUGURAL PARADE FLOAT.

To the editor of The Lincoln mentators the year just past Star: In an article in The Star should have Marquis Childs Wednesday I saw Nebraska is not going to have a float in 'he inaugural parade. I think this is poor agreed the night before election that the loser would work with the winner for the good of our country. Come on, Nebraska, show up in Washington at the parade to show we live in the cloud-enwrapped heights.

A READER.

MATTER OF DISCOURTESY. Lincoln, Neb. To the editor of The Lincoln two months from indignant read- ganda. Star: It seems that The Lincoln ers applying a variety of adjec-

president pro tem will be a reac- committee—otherwise known as on relief, even handicapped and there quotations to the proper au-

ing phrase "the little people." shall, to the best of my ability, deludes its victims, and they are

three months Naturally they were to see a decorated evergreen in the farm yard since inauguration however, how I can get along the farm yard since inauguration without using "manham" a miniof REA. The first I saw was a However, Sam Rayburn is not school grounds at Sioux City, Ia., shapely spruce on Smith Villa mum of twice a week. one to hold a grudge. His faults in 1910. Beautifully decorated are in the opposite direction He with vari-colored lights, it was carries friendship so far that there the center of annual Christmas is almost nothing he won't do for exercises, the pride of children

DuBois, Neb. Sion recommended prosecution of To the editor of The Lincoln that the weary world is in a state (Copyright, 1948, by United Feature Syndron) Rep. Gene Cox of Georgia for Star: As proof that this country's taking a bribe in connection with method of doing business with the the transfer of a radio license, rest of the world is not original, Sam used his persuasive powers I am relating an episode which with the then attorney genera', occurred some 40 years ago when Francis Biddle. Cox was never as a small boy I attended rural

EMIL STEPANEK.

New York, N. Y. of Life Insurance." I would like City is going to skip such chores of life insurance. This year-end sanitation department's history, review of significant editorial on all of its 12,000 employes will be life insurance appearing during off New Year's day-because they 1948 is being sent to 65,000 people did such a good job of cleaning in the life insurance business with up the 1912-inch snow of 10 days our monthly publication, "Life In- ago. surance and the American Public and to a selected list of editorial writers and others.

WALTER E. SCHNEIDER Director, Press Relations, Institute of Life Insurance.

Officers Named For Ravenna Lions Club

RAVENNA-Clarke Mingus, attorney, is president of the new Lions club here as a result of the organizational neeting held on Wednesday night of this week. Clarence Fisher was the unani-

mous choice for secretary-treasarer, with Robert Rohde named "Lion Tamer" and Joseph Flesch "Tail Twister." Vice presidents are F. R. McKim, Ira Hinkle and Keith Cottrell.

Directors named are Leslie

charter presentation early in Durfee is now administrator for March await the confirmation of

Drivers Union Wage Hearings Recessed

Wage negotiations between Gen-A letter protesting zoning for eral Truck Drivers union No. 608 was not disclosed.

Involved in the meetings Storage company, and Sullivan's Action on the request of the Transfer and Storage company.

> local trucking lines had already Riedel said he could not divulge

THE PEOPLE WASHINGTON CALLING

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MARQUIS CHILDS

WASHINGTON - This is the of crisis which shows no signs of

time when customarily we weak abating in 1949. and groping mortals look into the Our form of civilization in the future and resolve to improve our west is challenged by another conduct. The turning of a page form that, at times, seems to be more dynamic, and have a greater intensity. The challenge comes when the west is battered and

bruised from a cycle of wars. In our busy, rushing America we are reluctant to face up to what this means. Too often we fail to realize that what we do at home is directly related to the

The growing drive to remove the barriers of racial discrimination is being watched by peoples everywhere. So is the resistance to that drive which often takes ugly and violent forms. The have cured or curbed, temporarlynching of a Negro in the south ily at least, the chief occupational sportsmanship, since both parties disease of this business. That is, Asia for whom America is only is news to millions throughout the tendency to large pronounce- a vague name. It has echoes that ments that seem to have been innever cease and those echoes are, scribed by the writer on tablets of course, picked up and magniof stone, to sweeping predictions, fied by world communism for its to dicta handed down from lofty. own propaganda purposes.

I have been thinking of these is a part of the world struggle, a things as I have tried to frame piece of the overall crisis. Here, some resolutions of my own. A too, the challenger, communism, strong incentive in this endeavor finds useful raw material that is has been the letters in the past converted into explosive propa-

> No one who has looked at the and in the freedoms that give space to the development of the human spirit. Many who were deceived in the thirties by the promise of a perfect state that communism seemed to hold out long since have been undeceived by the terrifying realities of Soviet Russia.

Most of us in this country, individualists, complete and total, find it hard to comprehend that we have an individual responsimyself in the use of the word not at an abstraction but at each bility. The challenge is directed

Perhaps once a week would be enough for "crisis." I don't see, acceptance of this challenge. It is in a demonstration that our way

threateningly in the reader's face. the start I have broken my most solemn resolution. But that may

\$125 Maximum Under Proposed State Employes Retirement Bill

Cox therefore is still on the conceived the idea of playing final agreement on a retirement bill which the legislature will be rules committee where he prides store; set up a counter in the asked to pass at the coming session, according to A. T. Lobdell, chairman of the employe selected committee

but energetically for the job. largely make or break Truman's Sam would be playing store in he \$125 per month. Employes state employes, if the bill passes,

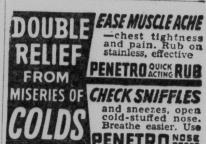
be \$125 per month. Employes state employes, if the bill passes. would contribute 5 per cent of New employes will be required to their salaries, not to exceed \$15 contribute to the fund and parper month, to the retirement ticipate in its benefits.

NEW YORK-(AP)-New York

Sanitation Commissioner Wil- lower than the first semester,

HENRY OTTO HALBERSLEBEN. BROKEN BOW—Funeral services for Henry Otto Halbersleben, 60, who died at the home of a daughter in Kansas City, Mo., Friday, were held Tuesday morning in Omaha. He had been deputy collector of internal revenue in this area for several years. Surviving are his wife. 200 Students Expected

Junior college expects an enrollment of about 200 students for



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NORFOLK -(AP)- Norfolk

7.5 Million Program Okayed

1949 Construction Plans Outlined By Consumers Board

COLUMBUS—(AP)—A \$7,500,- KFAB Jack Carson RFOR The Fat Man O00 construction program for 1949 KOLN Great Plays Wow Band of Amer has been approved by directors of the Consumers Public Power dis-

The action was taken yesterday | KOLN | Gab Heatter | WOW | Eddle Cantor as a two-day budget session con-

cluded.

The construction work will take place in both the consolidated KFAB KFOR KOLN WOW eastern system and the western system of CPPD. It is part of an \$18,000,000 five-year construction RFOR ROLN wow and expansion program.

The district expects to complete \$5,000,000 in construction as compared to \$4,000,000 worth com-

The construction budget is for the consolidated eastern system the western system. The money will be used to improve and expand Consumers physical plant to meet rapidly increasing load requirements, a spokesman

Other details of the budget will be announced later, the spokes-

Annual Party Held.

The board meeting, which began Wednesday, was the monthly meeting of the group, but by custom, the last meeting of the year is devoted to consideration of the budget for the coming year.

C. C. Sheldon of Columbus, Con-umers treasurer, was host at the arty as he has been each year sumers treasurer, was host at the party as he has been each year since 1941. Guests were directors of the Consumers and Loup districts and their general managers. Richard Freeman of York, newly elected District 5 director of Consumers, who takes office Jan. 6, attended the board meetings and

Another visitor was H. J. Wisner, former president and director

Sheldon explained that his purpose was to provide an opportunity for members of both Loup and Consumers groups to meet on KFAB common ground and to become better acquainted and understand WOW problems common to both. Co-operation Sought.

The party gave a rousing ova-The party gave a rousing ova-tion to W. A. Boettcher, retiring WOW director of the Consumers district. who had been an officer of the who had been an officer of the district since its inception. He had also been prominent in state public power activities from their he lic power activities from their be-

After he failed to file for re- KFAB election to the Co-sumers board, he was elected to the Loup board. Wisner, another Nebraska power pioneer, told the party that the public power program has been a onderful thing for Nebraska. He

predicted that its benefits will become constan' greater. C. B. Fricke, hailed as the only KFAB man present who had simultaneously headed both the Loup and Consumers districts, urged closer

Consumers districts, urged closer co-operation of the two groups toward achieving greater electrical kernel wow Hit Parade Hic Parade benefits for the entire state. Phil Hockenberger, retiring member of Loup's board of directors of Loup's board of directors of Loup's board of both member of Loup's board of both member of Loup's board of both long transfer board of long member of Loup's board of direcdistricts, reviewed the development of the Consumers district.

The group agreed that the greatest benef's to all Nebraska will come through close co-operawill come through close co-operation of all public power agencies including the rur ' districts working for the common goal of greater wow | News WOW | News | development of the state.

The party gave a rousing ovation to W. A. Boettcher, retiring director of the Consumers district who had been an officer of the district since its inception. He public power activities from their heginning had also been prominent in state

After he failed to file for reelection to the Consumers board, he was elected to the Loup board.

Commissioner Retires

NORFOLK-(AP)-Fred Terry Brown, 26. He was Nebraska's will retire Jan, 1 as Madison 264th auto fatality of the year. county commissioner after 24 years of service. He first served years of service. He first served according to Deputy Sheriff T. A. Forsling, was in a hospital here. Will be succeeded by Harry Heath Kenneth, the officer said, a



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7:30 p. m

8:30 p. m.

9:30 p. m.

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Dance Music New Year's Eve To be announced

MORNING

6:30 a. m

8:30 a. m.

Texas Mary Shopper's Special Dunkers Club Pot Luck

10:30 a. m.

11:30 a. m.

AFTERNOON

12:30 p. m.

Man on Farm

News To be announced WOW Calling

1:30 p. m.

Orange Bowl Game Sugar Bowl Cotton Bowl 'Gator Bowl

2:30 p. m

4:30 p. m

5:30 p. m

NIGHT

Vaughn Monroe Christian Youth Guest Star Vic Damone

6:30 p. m.

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6:45 p. m.

Edward Murrow Lone Ranger Salon Serenade

7:45 p. m.

8:45 p. m.

9:45 p. m.

To be announced Pre-Game Dinner

10:45 p. m.

Serenade Record Show New Year's Eve

11:45 p. m.

Sammy Kaye Dance Music New Year's Eye To be announced

Melody Masters Markets Dunkers Club Farm Reporter

7:45 a. m.

Fime & Tunes Musical Clock Dunkers Club Merry-Go Round

8:45 a. m.

Melody Masters Shopper's Special Dunkers Club

10:45 a. m.

12:45 p. m.

Man on Farm Here's to Vets To be announce Noonday Forum

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4:45 p. m.

Rose Bowl To be announced East-West Harbor Bowl

5:45 p. m

Rose Bow! Outdoor Nebraska

6:45 p. m

Vaughn Monroe 1948 Happenings Christian Youth Vic Damone

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6:00 p. m.

7:00 p. m

8:00 p. m

9:00 p. m

Playhouse Sports Show Meet the Press Life of Riley

10:00 p. m.

11:00 p. m.

News Alarm Clock

7:00 a. m.

arkets arm Business 8:00 a. m.

9:00 a. m.

10:00 a. m

11:00 a.m.

Kiddie Show News

1:00 p. m

2:00 p. m.

3:00 p. m.

4:00 p. m

5:00 p. m

East-West Harbor Bowl

6:00 p. m

7:00 p. m.

8:00 p. m.

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WOW Eddie Cantor Eddie Cantor

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KFAB | Polka Party KOLN | Adventure KFOR | Yukon Chall'g WOW | Guiding Light

FRIDAY

5:15 p. m

Polka Party Yukon Challenge

erman nal World

6:15 p. m.

7:15 p. m

8:15 p. m.

9:15 p. m.

10:15 p. m.

SATURDAY

Melody Masters Alarm Clock

Organ Reveries

Breakfast Band

8:15 a. m.

9:15 a. m.

10:15 a. m.

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12:15 p. m

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Dance Orch.

Four Knights

SATURDAY

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6:15 a. m.

CONRAD GEORGE ROSS.
STOCKHAM—Funeral services for CONRAD GEORGE ROSS.

STOCKHAM—Funeral services for Conrad George Ross, 72, who died at an Aurora hospital Dec. 13, were held Thursday afternoon. Born in Russia, he came to American when two years old. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Edgar of Aurora and Herman of Stockham; a daughter, Mrs. Abe Fast, West Salem, Ore., three sisters, one brother, nine grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Nebraska Deaths

MRS. J. S. PICKETT.

CEDAR BLUFFS—Funeral services for Mrs. J. S. Pickett, 45, who died Wednesday, were held Sunday afternoon. Born near Herman, she lived her entire life in Nebraska. Surviving are her husband, her mother, Mrs. D. H. Hanson; sister. Mrs. H. R. Jordan, both of Bancroft; a brother, C. C. Hanson, Omaha, and a step-daughter.

"All about it," I said, and watched him squirm... only he didn't. "What do you think of her?"

"Think of her?" He seemed to be stalling. "What do you mean, Mr. Barnes?"

I made a little gesture to indicrashed into a bridge near here The dead man was Kenneth James Brown, 29, the driver

MATHILDA JOHANNA KUTSCHER. HEBRON-Mathilda Johanna Kutsch student at the University of Colorado, was home for the holidays. FAIRBURY -(AP) - John W.

Buswell has been elected chairman of the recently appointed Fairbury board of public works. The board was created by city ordinance to assume duties formerly under the control of the city council's light and water department committee.

JOHN P. BABB.

"ASHBY—Funeral services for John P. Babb, 81, who died at his home Christmas day, were held Wednesday. Born in England, he homesteaded south of Ashby in 1914. Surviving are his wife, Elizabeth; a daughter, Mrs. Mary J. Blaylock, Ashby; two sons, Leonard J. of Ringgold, and Raymond J. of Omaha; a half-brother, three half-sisters, 12 grandchildren and 14 great-grandchildren.

WILLIAM KELSO.
WISNER—Funeral services for William Kelso, 80, who died Dec. 20, were held at Kimball. He was in the livery business here about 30 years ago. Surviving are his wife, two sons, Bernard and Teddy of Kimball. one daughter, Hazel, of Forest City, Ore., and three grandchildren.

STOCKHAM—Funeral services for Ed Cameron, 78, who died Monday morning, were held Wednesday afternoon. The major part of his life was spent in the community in which he was born. Surviving are his wife, two sons, James Leslie of Davenport, and Sandie Lyle of Phillips, three sisters five brothers and two grandthree sisters, five brothers, and two grand-children.

Trefz Crete Speaker CRETE - (AP) - Richard W. bank, has been named went back, and he blinked. principal speaker for the annual meeting of the Crete chamber of

commerce Jan. 18. Election of new members to the board of directors will be held. know Henri Barone, don't you?" Mr. Trefz will talk on the "Value of a Chamber of Commerce.

its regular meeting next Thurs- pointed out.

Off-Street Space

Ruling Discussed

By Zoning Board

day. The proposed ordinance will As tentatively set up the ordin-then go before the council and ance will require that the parking becoming law.

zones in some cases. 175 Square Feet Minimum. He explained that the proposed must have a proper entrance.

Tentative OK Annual Meeting Set To Parking

SHERIDAN, Wyo.—(AP)—The stores.) American National Live Stock association will hold its annual Requirement meeting at North Platte, Neb., Jan.

Affiliated with the group are 18 state and several hundred area and local cattlemen's associations in cattle producing states.

existing areas if the "use" of a Tentative aproval was given by building were changed, i. e., if a shoe shop were sold to a grocer. the zoning board Thursday evening If this occurred, Whitworth said to an ordinance requiring certain the grocer must furnish a certain establishments in areas zoned for amount of parking before being local business to furnish off-street allowed to set up his business. However if the shoe shop were measure is scheduled for sold to another shoe repair man, it formal approval by the board at would not be affected, Whitworth

must receive its approval before lot be within 500 feet of the building in question. A minimum of A. Whitworth, deputy city 175 square feet of parking space attorney, said the regulation will be asked of all businesses for would apply not only to unde- which requirements were set up. veloped local business areas but This minimum will be large also to existing local business enough for one car Whitworth said. The lot will have to be surfaced with a durable material and

rules would come into effect in | (Local business zones do not

think he thinks you killed De-

His mouth worked, but he

couldn't say anything. He could

only look at me, at Paula, and at

the lounge floor for maybe a

lice found out something. Both

garroting wires used came off the

same spool. Or maybe it was a

place and that place might turn

I had been "entertained" last

"I think you are mad, com-

pletely mad, Mr. Barnes!" was what he actually did say. "It is

unthinkable that I would do that

to either Rene or Maurice! If

people would tell the truth, they would tell you that I loved them

both, as brothers. Mademoiselle

He was on his feet, and bowing

"Of course, Mr. Parrish," she

assured him. "It has been very

"Oh, just a minute, Parrish."

He turned and tried to coat me

"Yes?" Very, very flat-voiced.

"I'd like you to take a message

He stiffened a little, and his

(To be continued).

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I took the few steps to him.

"A message?" he echoed. "That's right," I said. "Tell

all over the place, as he spoke the

me for leaving, yes?"

interesting meeting you."

with ice all over.

great big hole.

think?"

He looked at me a long time, Foe, too." and I did not like the way he looked at me.

"If DeFoe were alive and Maurice dead, the answer to that would be simple," he said slowly. "But they are both dead, so it is then changed it. "I mean, the povery confusing.'

"To put it mildly," I couldn't help murmuring. Then straight from the shoulder I asked, "What coil. A real good search of this about that lad by the name of Herbert Varney? Think he hated up the rest of it. What do you Cardeur that much?"

My fishing trip was a flop. At He looked at me and he could least as far as the expression on have yelled out loud what he was his face, and in his eyes, was thinking. Which, of course, he concerned. He simply looked at didn't. But I knew well my guess me, and then slowly knitted his was right. Gordon Parrish was brows and wrinkled up his fore- thinking of a certain room where "I am afraid I cannot answer night, and wishing that his boys

that," he said, "because I do not hadn't been so slipshod about know of anyone by that name. things. You have met him?" "I think DeFoe knew him well," I said. "At least," the digging

around I've done causes me to come up with that belief. Sure you don't know him?" "Very sure, Mr. Barnes. I am very sure that I have never heard

Grant, I am very sorry. I have an appointment. You will pardon that name in my whole life." I sighed, grinned, shrugged, and toyed with my drink a couple of moments. Although he didn't know it. Parrish had admitted something I suspected but wanted last confirmed

"What were the reasons?" he suddenly cut into my thoughts. I just looked the question at

"The reasons Rene and DeFoe were killed," he explained. "Reason, not reasons," I cor-

And then for a second or two I to Eurlich, if you will?" I said. hesitated. Should I let him know for sure I wasn't just casting face tightened a little, too. blindly hither and yon? Or should hake it look like I was? I decided in favor of the former. I Eurlich to please keep his taxicab decided it might be a good idea off whatever street I happen to be to give Gordon Parrish something on. Thanks, and 'bye, Parrish." to think about

"A very high-priced reason, too," I said, looking at him. "I don't know the exact figure. Maybe a million dollars, or maybe five million. However, I'll find out exactly in due time.

I scored! He tried to look all confused, but he was just as quick to hide his face in his drink.

" ou know Milyou?" I asked him. Zaralis, don't "Why, yes, yes, of course," he got out after a moment. "She was

with us in the Underground, as you probably know? "All about it," I said, and

I made a little gesture to indicate I really n't quite sure

MATHILDA JOHANNA KUTSCHER.

HEBRON—Mathilda Johanna Kutscher, 61, died Dec. 21 in an Omaha hospital. She had lived in Thayer county since early childhood. Surviving are her husband, Emil; one brother, Arthur Zoch, one sister, Mrs. Ernest Poppe: one brother-in-law and one sister-in-law.

"Her work in the Underground," I said. "Was she good? You know —capable, brave, and all that sort of thing? And, incidentally, did of thing? And, incidentally, did she work with Cardeur much?"

He 'ad the answer all ready for me. "She did much for the success of the movement," he said. "I mean, so I have been told. I barely knew her over there. Some of us, you know, were simply num-

bers to each other. I decided it might be a good idea to stir the boiling pot a little. "Do you know who she thinks killed Cardeur?" I asked.

He looked at me blankly for an "You have asked her?" he wanted to know.

"Sure," I said pleasantly. "How am I going to find out things if I don't ask questions? Believe it or not, Zara thinks you killed Cardeur

A swift punch to his lumpy potato-shaped nose would have pro-Trefz, president of the Beatrice duced an identical effect. His head "Me?" he finally panted out.

"She . . . Zara told you I killed Maurice?" I kept shooting at him. "You

"Yes, but . . . rouldn't let him finish. "I

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include downtown business areas. ! Types of business found most frequently in local business zones are

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first and then the floor space. Types of local businesses which will be affected include:

Barber and beauty shops, 1-1.
Branch offices and exchanges of ic utilities, 4-1.
Business and professional offices, 1-1.
Drug stores, 1-1.
General retail mercantile busines, 1-1.

Laundry, dry cleaning pickup sta-dry cleaning plants, 1-1 for retail braska and was employed for 18 years by the Griswold Seed comor or office space and space and space.

Manufacturers or treaters of products clearly incidental to retail businesses, i for retail and 3-1 for operational.

8. Locker stores, 1-1 for retail and 3-1

Groceries, butcher and bakery shops,

Manufacturing bakeries, 1-1 retail, 1/4-1 operational.
Retail plumbing, 1/4-1.
Restaurants and cafes, 1-1.
Second hand dealers, 1/2-1. Shoe repair, 12-1.
Bottling works, 1-1 retail, 14-1 op-

Driver Unhurt When Car Skids Into Train

Henry R. Harris, 22, 1101 South morning when the car he was driving skidded into a Union Pacific train at the Fourth and D street crossing.

The train was standing still vaiting for a "go" signal.

Friday, December 31, 1948 THE LINCOLN STAR 5

"neighborhood" grocery and drug E. S. Gunn Dies was at one time chairman of the church board of trustees. In California: Services Here

Calif., former Lincoln businessof man, died at his hane Thursday.

moved to Edgar, Neb., in 1872. He attended the University of Nepany, becoming vice president of the firm.

Founded Seed Company.

In 1915, Mr. Gunn founded the Gunn Seed company which he operated until moving to California in 1934.

He was a member of Lancaster lodge No. 54, A. F. & A. M., and the Second Baptist church. Oct. 27, 1944, he received a 50 year gold pin from the lodge. He

Surviving are two sons, Lemar and Zellen, both of San Rafael. His wife, Eldora, died Oct. 6,

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AND

PICTURE!

Will be open New Year's Eve Election Ordered At Counterfeiters and New Year's Day, serving tur-The Banks of Lincoln will not key and chicken dinners. Green- Omaha Packing Plant Sought In Iowa,

Business Outlook."

Let's celebrate New Year's eve at the Overseas Club, 140 No. 11. Everything Free!—Adv.

Admits Check Charge—Alfred W. Sorenson, 31, Hastings salesman, pleaded guilty in District court Thursday afternoon to issuing a \$10 no-fund check. Judge John L. Polk deferred sentence pending further investigation. The defendant admitted passing the check here Dec. 22.

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He said approximately 30 of the bills were passed in the Omahaduction and maintenance employes will workers of America. CIO. or neither.

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BUILDING PERMITS T. M. McCalla, 1950 Jefferson, alter residence \$59.

WASHINGTON - (AP) - The Palmer, chairman of the Univer- has ordered an election at the sity of Nebraska department of Wilson & Co., packing plant in

Wallace Re-appointed OMAHA-(AP)-Fred S. Wallace, Gibbon farmer, has been re- days in the Minneapolis-St. Paul Congressman's Son appointed to a year term as a area.

sas City, L. H. Erhart, vice-presi- printed on gray paper, with simu- Thursday to Dolores Sulzman, dent of the Omaha branch, has lated silk threads drawn in with daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe announced.

MAIN FEATURES START STUART: "Words & Music,"

10, 7:20, 9:30, 11:40.

LINCOLN: "That Wonderful Chicago, Baltimore and Kansas Urge," 1:40, 3:44. "The Pale Face," 6:30, 8:30, 10:30, 12:30. NEBRASKA: "Belle Starr's Daughter," and Counterfeiters last complete show, 2:26. "One Sunday Afternoon," 6, 8, 10 &

CAPITOL: "Mary," 1:10, 4:35, 8:30. "Night Has 1,000 Eyes," 3:04, 6:27, 10.00. Stage, 8:00. STATE: "Return of October, 1:00, 3:06. "Every Girl Should be Married," 6:33, 8:30, 10:36, 12:33. 4:36, 7:06, 9:35. New Years Show,

VARSITY: "Rusty Leads the Way," 1:00, 3:30, 6:00, 8:30. "Adventures of Gallan Bess," 2:06, HUSKER: "Grand Ole Opry," 1:19, 4:15, 7:12, 10:07. "Enchanted Valley," 2:39, 5:35, 8:32.

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Scottsbluff Firm **Abandons Plan For Quonset Building**

SCOTTSBLUFF - (AP) - The plant, died Thursday afternoon at OMAHA — (INS) — Fremont J. C. Penney Company has aban- a local hospital. He became ill at The company's former business the hospital. quarters here were destroyed by

The application to the city coun- where he was married in 1912.

two months ago. Then, by "spurts" are withdrawing our application."

Omaha, and within the last few Nebraskan Wed To

McCOOK - (AP) - Clifford member of the Omaha branch of the Federal Reserve bank of Kan
The bills, all photo-engravings Hope, jr., son of Rep. Clifford the Federal Reserve bank of Kanink or crayon. All bear the Sulzman of McCook.

"G 110" face plate number in the | Congressman Hope served as lower right corner. They appeared best man for his son, a student at deliberately "aged" with dirt and law school in Topeka, Kas.

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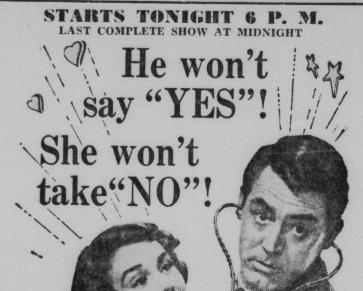
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Walter Rife, Resident Mr. and Mrs. Rife came to Lincoln in 1922 and at one time operated Here 26 Years, Dies a cafe here.

Walter Rife, 55, 2001 T street, Zion Baptist church and Lebanon lodge No. 3 of the Masonic order. Surviving are his wife, Lillian; business research, will address the Rotary club Tuesday on "The representatives for two groups of Iowa area of the U.S. secret servand three sisters, Leotus Smith, Mrs. Bertha Devers and Mrs. Nell Mr. Rife later moved to St. Joseph Dunn, all of Des Moines.



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Pessimism Hits Bowls Friday, December 31, 1948 Huskers Nip Harvard;

BUTTS LEADS CHORUS OF PESSIMISM: **DECLARES HIS BOYS 'LOOK MISERABLE'**

By BEN PHLEGAR.

NEW YORK—(AP)—College football finally ends its 1948 season Saturday-in 1949-in 16 bowl extravaganzas from Florida to

With a little co-operation from the weather man, the shows will be bigger than ever. The quality should be up to par, too, despite almost unanimous moanings from the coaches. At Miami, where Georgia isp

favored over Texas in the Orange bowl, Georgia Coach Wally Butts bowl, Georgia Coach Wally Butts said his boys were "just about as Rose Bow ready as I can get 'em. They look miserable." Blair Cherry of Texas was a little happier, but he wouldn't

predict any success for the Longhorns. He pointed, instead, to a hospital list. The list is down to one player, End Jimmy Watson, but it once included a good portion of the squad who had the

SMU "TERRIBLE."

At Dallas, where Southern Methodist is rated over Oregon, the Oregon Coach Jim Aiken dephysically. As a football team, he said, they look "terrible."

Bowl struggle Saturday between Northwestern and California

SMU Mentor Matty Bell re-Oklahoma and North



CHOO-CHOO CHARLIE - Charlie Justice, sensational North Carolina halfback, will be the big problem for Oklahoma in the Sugar Bowl.

dicting victory.

New Orleans weather outlook now is for clouds, but no rain.

Northwestern Coach Bob Voigts continued to scoff at the six and seven point odds that favor his Wildcats, but a poll of reporters on the scene went 15-10 for Northwestern with one predicting a tic. Frank Howard, who guides the fortunes of Clemson's unbeaten Tigers, brought a suitcase of good luck charms to Jacksonville, Fla., where Clemson faces another brank of Tigers from Missouri in the Gator bowl.

Oklahoma A. and M. arrived in Memphis for their Delta bowl game with William and Mary Thursday, but they missed the welcoming committee. The committee, complete with band and pretty girls, met another train 55 minutes loter. The second train was loaded with Oklahoma university fans headed for New Orleans.

California and Florida head the New LAFAVETTE La (INS)—The

California and Florida head the New Year's bowl list with four games each. Florida's attractions are the Orange at Miami, Gator at Jacksonville, Cigar at Tampa and Tangerine at Orlando. The California games are the Rose at Pasadena, East-West at San Francisco, Harbor at San Diego and Raisin at Fresno. Texas is close behind with its Cotton at Dallas, Sun at El Paso and Prairie at Houston. Alabama has two—the Dixle and Vulcan—both at Birmingham Then there's the Sugar at New Orleans, Salad at Phoenix Both at Birmingham Then there's the of the n Sugar at New Orleans, Salad at Phoenix Lafayette.

Ravenna Halfback

freshman football squad, has been Cowboys' seven touchdowns.

announced as winner of the LinGuard Paul Bailey kicked seven coln Elks scholarship for a deserving student outside Lincoln.

The award is \$150 for Clark's freshman year. He was outstanding as a cute-stepping halfback on the frosh football squad.

Observers Pick 'Cats Consensus Gives NU

Narrow Edge Over Cal.

By BOB MYERS.

MASADENA, Calif. — (AP) — Team spirit and the breaks clared his team was in fine shape of the game may decide the Rose

That was the consensus Friday ported one injury on his club. on the eve of the third encounter between flag bearers of the Big is out with a torn knee cartlage. Nine and Pacific Coast confer-The moans from New Orleans, ences in their current pact, and the 35th edition of the oldest postseason bowl game of all.

As the two teams went into comparative seclusion, both of them physically fit for a 60-minute contest before a sellout crowd of some 92,500, most observers

Cy Picks Wildeats

PASADENA, Calif .- (AP)-Northwestern will be the Rose Bow! football game winner in the opinion of Cy Sherman, retired sports editor of the Lincoln Star.

He picked the Big Ten team over California in a poll of sports writers here to cover the game.

look for a hard game and most favored the Wildcats from Evanson, Ill. No one, it seemed, looked for anything like the 45-14 druboing inflicted by Illinois over U.C.L.A. when the agreement between the two conferences was initiated two years ago.

And certainly no one expects Carolina collide in the Sugar such an artistic job of massacre bowl, and Pasadena where North- as Fritz Crisler's Michigan's inwestern takes on California, voked on the Southern California weren't so loud. But there wasn't Trojans last New Year's daya coach among 'em who was pre- that 49-0 score which matched to Oklahoma, which prefers to Michigan team over Stanford Oklahoma, which prefers to move on the ground, has been working on an aerial game. North Carolina, which has gone in for passing, polished up a ground attack in case of wet weather. The New Orleans weather outlook now for clouds, but no rain.

Michigan team over Stanford when this Tournament of Roses game was born in the year 1902. The odd part is that Northwestern, winder of seven games, loser of two—to Michigan and Notre Dame—is such a solid favorite over a Golden Bear who is unbeaten and untied in 10 games this year and loser of only one in 20 games in two seasons of play.

Even without the services of their ground gaining ace, Wilton "Hook" Davis, the Cowboys rolled Receives Elks' Honor up twice as much yardage on the Ron Clark of Ravenna, one of ground and in the air as Wichita. the top members of the Nebraska Bob McChesney for four of the Johnny Ford flung passes to End straight extra points.

PRO BASKETBALL

Denver, 61; Hammond, 60. Syracuse, 83; Moline, 74. Anderson, 80; Waterloo, 63.

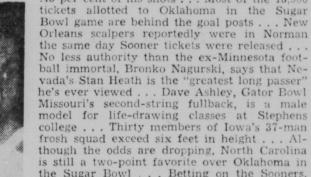




RUNNING STARS-Halfback Doak Walker of Southern Methodist (left) and Fullback Art Murakowski of Northwestern rank as two of the best performers to be in action on New Year's Day in bowl games. Walker and his SMU mates are host to Oregon in the Cotton Bowl. Murakowski is a member of the Northwestern Rose Bowl squad.



SORDID sorties . . . Top candidates for the Loyola College of Los Angeles football post are said to be Bernie Masterson, the ex-Husker mentor, and Marty Brill, of the old Notre Dame guard . . . Both coachless Wisconsin and U.C.L.A. have contacted the same four chaps-Bud Wilkinson of Oklahoma, George Sauer of Navy, Paul Brown of the Cleveland Browns and Henry Frnka of Tulane . . . The national record for consecutive free throws is 33, set by Kansas State's Howard Shannon last winter . . . His streak covered 10 games . . . Ed Head, the Wildcats' soph scoring sensation, was not good enough to make the University High team in Los Angeles . . . He's the lad who has hit .45 per cent of his shots . . . Most of the 13,500



Jim McIntyre

Orleans scalpers reportedly were in Norman the same day Sooner tickets were released . . . No less authority than the ex-Minnesota football immortal, Bronko Nagurski, says that Nevada's Stan Heath is the "greatest long passer" he's ever viewed . . . Dave Ashley, Gator Bowl Missouri's second-string fullback, is a male model for life-drawing classes at Stephens college . . . Thirty members of Iowa's 37-man frosh squad exceed six feet in height . . . Although the odds are dropping, North Carolina is still a two-point favorite over Oklahoma in

the Sugar Bowl . . . Betting on the Sooners, we'd say, would be money in the bank . . . Bill Maly, 16-year-old College View cager, also participates in track, baseball, football and swimming... This 148-pounder wants to be a "successful coach" and lists his prime thrill as tying the Wahoo game in the last 40 seconds last year "as a lowly sophomore" . . . Harry Fox, the

ex-Lincoln high athlete, recently presented a diamond to Miss Nancy Pierson . . . Michigan and Minnesota were recently picked by Big Nine coaches to wind up 1-2 in the circuit basketball race . . . In their appearance against Nebraska, we detected several distinct weaknesses in the Gophers . . . The team lacks balanced scoring punch, depends almost entirely on Center Jim Mc-Intyre and Forward Whitey Skoog for points and lacks ball-handling at the guard posts.

Bud Wilkinson, a tender 33-year-old with only two years experience as a head football coach, receives \$15,000 yearly at Oklahoma U. . . . Potsy Clark, 56 and with some 30 years experience, pulled in only \$7,500 for guiding the 1948 Nebraska Cornhuskers . . . Is there a moral here somewhere?

USKER SAM VACANTI played alongside an old foe, Rex Grossman of Indiana, with the 1948 Baltimore Colts Grossman booted 11 field goals and 45 extra points for the Colts. . Both Sammy and Al Bower, the Lincoln A's hurler, are in town looking for wintertime jobs . . . Any ideas, you business-

Elmer "Rabbit" Mallory, Des Moines' infielder, is a wintertime paper-baler for The Los Angeles Times . . . With coffee 10 cents a cup nowadays and haircuts a dollar, good football talent also comes higher . . . Those days are gone when a gridder, practicing football two hours daily, can work his way through school . . . George Sauer will have a soph quarterback at Navy next year named Bob Zastrow who should make plenty of headlines . . . George describes Zastrow as a strapping 205-pounder "who really can toss a football."

Grinnell college, only unbeaten college team in Iowa thus far, is coached by John Pfitsch, Midland mentor in 1946-47... Pfitsch (pronounced like the shampoo) was Phog Allen's assistant at Kansas in 1945-46.

We're receiving a daily bundle of letters on the vacant Cornhusker football spot. Jack Tolle of Milford is pulling for Paul Brown . . . He writes:

"I think he has everything a great coach has to have and he would draw every high school kid in Nebraska and surrounding territory. I was at Ohio State when Paul was coach. I talked to grade school boys who would give their right leg to play for him. Have followed the Huskers since I used to carry Vern Lewellen's helmet through the gate to get in."

Bowl Games 000, ABC.

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York—(AP)—The New York—(AP)—The New Year's day football games at a 60,300, \$322,600, CBS. glance, giving name of bowl, location, teams with records in parentheses, kickoff time, probable attendance, probable receipts and radio broadcasts. (Kickoff times are central standard)

Gloop, \$322,600, CBS.

East-West at San Francisco:

4 p. m., 60,000, \$300,000, MBS.

Gator at Jacksonville, Fla.:

Clemson (10-0-0) vs. Missouri (8-2-0), 1:15 p. m., 38,000, \$125,
1000, NBC.

Totals 2 are central standard).

(9-1-0), 1:45 p. m., 81,000, \$420,-Cotton at Dallas: Southern

Methodist (8-1-1) vs. Oregon (9-1-0), 1:25 p. m., 67,000, \$307,200, Knickrehm, f 2 Orange at Miami: Georgia

Dixie at Birmingham, Ala.; Rose at Pasadena, Cal.: California (10-0-0) vs. Northwestern (6-2-2)(2 p. m., 30,000, \$110,000.

(7-2-0), 4 p. m., 92,500, \$450,000,

CBS.

Sugar at New Orleans: North

Carolina (9-0-1) vs. Oklahoma \$100,000.

Oklahoma & Mary (7-2-1), 1:30 p. m., 30,000,

Carolina (9-0-1) vs. Oklahoma \$100,000.





PACES PLAINSMEN - Guard Del Miller contributed 17 points but his work was not enough Thursday night as York won the York Invitational basketball tourney with a 52-47 win over Wesleyan. Miller was named to the all-tourney team.

York

Panther Quint Qutlasts Wesleyan 52-47 To Take Invitational Cage Title

RESULTS THURSDAY NIGHT.
York College Invitational Tourney.
York 52: Nebraska Wesleyan, 47 (chamionship game).
Doane 55: Midland, 53.
Hastings, 59: York B, 36.
Morningside Invitational Tourney.
Morningside, 65: Peru, 54 (championship ame).

YORK, Neb.—(AP)—With Ken rado, guards. brook pouring in a stream of field were all even 30-30, at the half. York college overcame a The score was tied nine times in entertain Columbus in a New 31-19 halftime deficit to win its the second period. own invitational tourney Thurs- Bill Prior, Harvard center, put day night by beating Nebraska the Crimson ahead, 54-52, with a

winners as they closed the gap between themselves and Wesleyan, and finally took the lead.

The win left York the last up.

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Totals 18 13 18 49 Totals 20 11 13 52 Half score Kansas, 27: Oklahoma—Courty Kansas—England, 18 the last few seconds to win.

RETHERFORD TOPS.

THRILLER TO DOANE. Doane won a thriller from Mid-land 55 to 53 and Hastings walloped York's B team 59 to 36 as

close.

York trailed 31 to 19 at halftime but were able to overhaul
the Wesleyan team during a Gates, g 00 2
Reth'frd, g 7 2 2 0 sizzling second half rally. Twelve minutes of play had Anderson g 0 0 0 0

Half score Nebraska, 30: Harvard, 40-39 advantage.

Del Miller scored 17 points for Wesleyan. Rex Merce had 11.

Totals 22 12 23 53

Totals 20 14 25 54

Half score Nebraska, 30: Harvard, 40

Free throws missed: Nebraska, Cery 5

Lawry, 4 Retherford 2 Pierce Harvard, 50: Froward LaVern Boss will return to the Columbus lineup tonight after being out of ac
Wesleyan. Rex Merce had 11.

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Free throws missed: Nebraska, Cery 5

From Bud Van Berg and Bob to work again.

Sophomore Ed Head led Kansas will return to the Columbus lineup tonight after being out of ac
Wesleyan. Rex Merce had 11. LATE BASKET.

Midland was ahead 52-51 with two minutes to go against Doane, but the Tigers used baskets by Gordon Tonniges and John Moore to grab the verdict. Hank Nissen and George Gribble

led Midland with 16 and 13 points respectively. Schultz had 13 to top Doane point-makers.

After it was all over, Coaches picked an all-tournament team. It included:

nneth Nordlund, York, forward, orge Gribble, Midland, forward, ff Squires, Wesleyan, center, I Becher, Hastings, guard, Miller, Wesleyan, guard, ernates, were Del Miller, Wesleyan guard,
Alternates were:
Harry Moore, Hastings, forward,
Hank Nissen, Midland, center,
Gordon Tonniges, Doane, guard,
Norduund and Bechner were unanimous
choices of the coaches.
Hastings and Doane won two and lost
one in the tourney. Wesleyan and Midland won one and lost two, and York B
lost three.

land won one and lost two, and York Blost three.

At Sloux City, Ia., Morningside took the title at its own tourney beating Peru 85 to 54. The Iowans led 40-17 at the half. No games are scheduled tonight.

York tourney box scores:

Wesleyan.

Fg Ft F Anderson, f 0 0 2 Watson, f 4 2 1 Voller, f 3 0 3 Bott f 1 1 2 Johnson, f 0 1 4 Nordlund, f 5 5 5 Sauires, c 1 3 5 Holbrook, c 5 4 3 Wickstim c 0 0 1 Mailer, c 0 0 1 Mercer, g 4 3 4 Shan'felt, g 0 4 2 Miller g 7 3 Hedrick, g 0 1 0 Ketterer, g 2 1 2 Mu'singer, g 2 1 5 Cash, g 0 0 3

Totals 18 11 28 Totals 17 18 1 Halftime score: Wesleyan, 31; York Free throws missed: Wesleyan 13; York

Doane	55.			Midland	53.		
	fg	ft	1		1g	It	
Pflasterer, f	0	0	1	Gribble, f	6	1	
Cohagen, f	2	2	2	Rankin, f	1	3	
Neihardt, f	0	0	0	Nissen, c	7	2	
Hansen, f	1	0	0	Anderson, c	2	0	20
Schultz, c	6	1	3	Hess, g	2	0	
Gearhart, c	5	0	1	McKenzie, g	0	0	
Tonniges, g	4	0	4	Paulsen, g	2	1	
Moore, f	4	2	1	Newcom, g	3	0	
Rose, g	1	0	1	Miller, g	0	0	23
Moorberg, g	1	2	1				
Totals	24	7	14	Totals	23	6	1

Totals 26 7 27 Totals 14 10 12 Haltime score: Hastings, 29; York B. 9.

Harbor at San Diego, Calif.; Nevada (8-1-0) vs. Villanova (8-2-1), 4 p. m. 20.-000, \$80,000 NBC.
Cigar at Tampa, Fla.; Missouri Valley (9-0-0) vs. St. Thomas of Minnesota (7-1-0), 7 p. m., 18,000, \$30,000.
Salad at Phoenix Arlz.; Drake (6-2-0) vs. Arizona (6-4-0), 3 p. m., 16,600, \$70,000.
Sun at El Paso. Tex.: West Virginla (8-3-0) vs. Texas Mines (7-1-1), 3:15 p. m. 16,000, \$65,000.
Raisin at Fresno, Calif.; Colorado A. & M. (8-2-0) vs. Occidental (8-0-0), 4 p. m. 15,000, \$25,000.
Tangerine at Orlando, Fla.: Sul Ross (10-0-0) vs. Murray, Ky., State (9-1-0), 7 p. m. 10,000, \$18,000.
Prairie at Houston, Tex.: Prairie View vs. Wilberforce, 2 p. m., 10,000, \$20,000.
Vulcan at Birmingham, Ala.; North Carolina A. & T. (4-3-1) vs. Kentucky State (6-2-1), 1:30 p. m., 6,000, \$10,000.

Occidental Unlimbers For Raisin Bowl Tilt

LOS ANGELES -(INS)-Occidental college left Los Angeles for Fresno Friday and Saturday's Raisin bowl tilt with Colorado A. & M. A rousing sendoff by the

school's 50-piece band and more than 1,000 students and alumni sent the Tigers on their way this morning. The underdog Occidental grid-

ders will arrive in the Raisin city this afternoon and will be sent through a light limbering up workout.

Oklahoma Wins Title

HUSKER HERO-Forward Rod Cox

flipped a last second basket to give

Seven tourney at Kansas City.

Northeast

Club Set

BY GEORGE MILLER

By the time the new year rolls

Probable starters:

College Basketball

TOURNEY PLAY.
Sugar Bowl.
St. Louis, 42; Kentucky, 40 (Final).
Tulane, 81; Holy Cross, 79. (Consolation).
Big Seven.
Oklahoma, 52; Kansas, 49. (Final).
Iowa State, 56; Kansas, 5tate, 52. (Conolation).

Los Angeles Invitational.

Hamline, 37; Wyoming, 35. (Semi-final). Pepperdine, 59; Montana, 42. (Semi-

Marshall, 83; Brigham Young, 64, (Con-

olation),
Pacific Coast.
California, 56; Stanford, 54 (Final).
Washington State, 55; Southern California, 52; (Consolation).
Oregon State, 62; UCLA, 58. (Consolation).

YORK INVITATIONAL.

NORTHEAST

lloughby .

COX SCORES GOAL IN FINAL SECOND TO AID 56-54 WIN

KANSAS CITY—(AP)—A field goal by Rodney Cox in the last second of play gave Nebras-ka's Cornhuskers a 56 to 54 vicory over Harvard university in a consolation game of the Big Seven conference basketball Thursday. The Cornhuskers had tied the score at 54-54 with 16 seconds remaining on Henry Cech's fielder.

The Nebraska victory, the Cornhuskers' first in three games, was i good for seventh place in the tournament standings. Harvard, the guest team, made three losing appearances, but twice was beaten by the margin of a field goal. FOULS HEAVY.

Five players, three of them for Harvard, left the rough game via personal fouls. Tempers flared as a total of 48 fouls were called. The teams were never separated

All-Tourney Team KANSAS CITY - (AP) - Jerry Waugh, 6-foot Kansas center, polled the heaviest vote among news and radio men who selected the Big Seven conference all-tournament, basketball team Thursday night.

by more than four points and they

Waugh received 25 of a possible 26 first team votes. Bob Peterson, 5-foot 8-inch lowa State guard, polled twenty-three! first team votes. the first team: Paul Courty, Oklahoma and Dan Pippin, Missouri, forwards; Jerry Waugh, Kansas, center: bob Peterson, Iowa State, and Bill Ley, Colo

guard, led the scoring with 16 points. John Rockwell got 14 for Columbus brings a high-scor- kets out of 11 floor shots for an amazing 72.7 per cent. The speedy defeated team in the tournament. guard, led the scoring with 16 arrives.

Nebraska (56). G P P P

the three-day tourney came to a close.

York trailed 31 to 19 at half-time but were able to overhaul



ERNIE'S NEXT-One good Dusek calls for another as far as George Temple (above) is concerned. He has earned the right to meet

Ernie Dusek Monday night at the Fairgrounds arena by his victory over brother Joe in last week's main event. Meanwhile Joe will have a chance to redeem himself against Red Vagnone. The big gate attraction, however,

will be the appearance of Primo Carnera, former heavyweight boxing champion, in his newer role as a grappler. His opponent will be Dan Plechas of Omaha.

Husker Grapplers Get Final Tryout Final tryouts for the University

of Nebraska wrestling team will be held Saturday afternoon, according to Coach Pat Patterson. The Huskers open their inter-collegiate season January 7, when

powerful Oklahoma A&M comes to the coliseum for an evening Oklahoma A&M, boasts a number of outstanding grapplers in-

cluding Heavyweight Dick Hutton. The Cowboys have not been beaten in a duel meet since 1937. Fights Last Night

MINNEAPOLIS—Glen Flanagan, 128½, St. Paul, and Miguel Acevedo, 129, Havana, drew, 10 rounds.
HOLLYWOOD, Calif—Alfredo Escobar, 132½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Cardenas, 130½, Mexico City, 10 rounds.
PHILADELPHIA—Chico Varona, 147, Havana, knocked out Billy Nixon, 146, Philadelphia, seven rounds.

HAPPY NEW YEAR TAKE HOME A CASE

Seven-Up Bottling Co. Lincoln, Nebraska

OUTLAST KANSANS 52-49 FOR FIRST

By SKIPPER PATRICK. ANSAS CITY - (AP) - The K University of Oklahoma Sooners, biggest and most rugged squad in the field, proved convincingly it takes stamina and power to win a gruelling basketball tournament.

Coach Bruce Drake's Sooners captured the third annual Big Seven conference December tournament Thursday night by outlasting the Kansas Jayhawks, 52-49, before a crowd estimated at more than 9,000. In the opening game of the final doubleheader, 5-foot 8-inch

Bob Petersen hit eight field goals on 11 attempts to lead Iowa State in an upset win over the Kansas State Wildcats 56-52. Petersen scored 19 points. Using the platoon system, Nebraska a 56-54 win over Harvard in Thursday's final round of the Big Oklahoma's two teams-although the number two outfit operated

only five minutes as a unit-wore down the less rugged Jawhawks to break up a game that had been tied sixteen times. Lefty Paul Courty, Oklahoma forward, hooked in the winning hot a minute and a half before

the end. The score was tied 27-27 at the half Wayne Glasgow, Oklahoma ophomore, topped the Sooners in

foring with five field goals and two free throws. Courty con-. . . Columbus Here tributed 11 points in the well balanced Oklahoma attack.

Kansas (19). Oklahoma (Star Sports Staff Member)

The Northeast Rockets hope to start the new year right a few hours early tonight when they entertain Columbus in a New Year's Eve basketball meeting at the Northeast gym.

By the time the new year rolls

(Star Sports Staff Member)

GFFP

England, f 2 1 5 5 Courty, f 3 5 4 11

Petersen f 7 3 2 17 Glasgow, f 5 2 2 12

Martin f 0 0 1 0 Speegle, f 0 0 0 0

Penny, f 0 0 0 0 Freibgr, c 2 2 2 6

Waugh, c 4 2 0 10 Waters, c 5 0 2 10

Houchin, g 4 4 2 12 Pryor, g 0 1 1 1

Sapp, g 1 2 4 4 Hughes, g 1 0 0 2

Enns, g 0 1 4 1 Merchant g 4 1 2 3

Mortis g 0 0 0 0 0

The win left York the last un- Claude Retherford, Nebraska to accomplish its aim before 1949 with 19 points, scored eight bas-

ing team to Lincoln. The Dis- lttle Cyclone captain handled the coverers have won two and lost ball perfectly and intercepted two thus far, but have goaled at numerous Kansas State passes. an average of 46 points per game. Kansas State moved to an early After losing to York and David lead, but he Cyclones caught up City by small margins, Columbus at 15-15 and the teams left the

dumped Fairbury 42-36 and court at half deadlocked 26-26. Kansas State managed a slim slapped Central City 53-30. Center Merritt Schwarnweber lead through the early stages of has been the main spring of the the second period before Petersen, 20 14 25 54 Discoverer attack, with assistance assisted by tall Don Paulsen, went from Bud Van Berg and Bob to work again.

tion because of a nose injury.

Coach Dawdy Hawkins will assign Center Paul Fredstrom and Guard John Neiderhaus to keep an eye on the rebound efforts of Schwarnweber, the 6-4 Columbus hotshot.

Kansas State (35)

g f pt tp:
g f f tp:
g f f tp:
Barrett, f 2 0 2 4 8chneider f 1 1 1 3 8tone, f 3 2 2 8 Ruisch, f 2 0 6 4 8chneider f 1 1 1 3 8tone, f 3 2 2 8 Ruisch, f 2 0 6 4 8chneider f 1 1 2 3 TPetersen f 3 1 3 7 Clark, c 3 4 2 10 Paulsen, c 5 4 3 14 Channell, c 1 1 0 3 Ferguson, g 1 2 3 4 Langton, g 3 2 1 8 Shepherd, g 0 2 2 2 2 Thorn, c 0 0 1 0 BPetersen g 8 3 4 19 Specht g 0 0 3 0 Other Rocket starters include Dean, g 1 0 2 2

high-scoring Jack Woods at guard Totals 20 12 20 52 Totals 21 14 21 56 Halftime score: Kansas State, 26: Iowa The Northeast reserves open the show at 7 p. m. against Palmyra.

Probable starters:

State, 26.

Free throws missed: Iowa State — Schneider, Paulsen 2, Ferguson 3, Shepherd. Kansas State—Head 2, Stone, Channell, Langton.

COLUMBUS.
Van Berg
Boss
Schwarnweber
Welch
Nickolite
Nickolite place in the tournament. Missouri left the court at half-

time with a one-point lead, 26-25,

and after Wayne Tucker's free throw had knotted the count, the Tigers again got in front on a long shot from side court by George Lafferty and they stayed there until the finish. Dan Pippin, Missouri forward,

led the scoring with seven field goals and a free throw for 15 Minnesota, 50; Drake, 26. (Final).
Dartmouth, 64; Vanderbilt, 52. (Consistency of the control of points. Bill Ley got 11 for Colo-

Missouri (48) Missouri (48) Colorado (44)

Pippin, f 7 1 1 15 Hills, f 2 4 2 8

Wachter, f 0 0 0 0 Besemann f 1 4 5 6

Rubin, f 0 1 2 1 Bell, f 0 0 2 0

Fowler, c 2 6 3 10 Johnson, f 0 0 2 0

Haynes, c 1 2 4 4 Rolander, c 3 3 2 9

Lafferty, g 3 0 5 6 Stokes, c 0 1 1 1

Pierpoint g 0 3 3 3 Ley, g 4 3 5 11

Smith, g 0 0 1 0 Frostad, g 0 0 2 0

McMillan g 3 3 3 9 Tucker, g 1 3 2 5

Rogers, g 2 0 1 4 YORK INVITATIONAL.
York (Neb.), 55; Nebraska Wesleyan, 47. Doane, 55; Midland, 53.
Hastings, 59; York "B", 36.
Notre Dame, 58; Southern Methodist, 45
OTHER GAMES.
Iowa, 46; St. Marys (Calif.), 43.
Hilinois, 85; Colgate, 55.
Bradley, 90; Carnegie Tech, 52.
Toledo, 63; Delaware, 46.
Eastern Hilinois, 84; Evansville, 67.
Superior (Minn.) State, 48; Augsburg, 45.
Loras, 74; St. Ambrose, 62.
Iowa Tchrs, 69; St. Johns (Minn.), 45.
Southern Hilinois, 50; Georgetown (Ky.), 38.
Platteville Tchrs, 55; Winona, 52.
Nebraska, 56; Harvard, 54.
Kansas Wesleyan, 52; Dubuque, 49.
Morningside, 65; Peru (Neb.), 54.
Huron, (S.D.), 67; Sioux Palls, (S.D.), 65

Totals 16 16 22 48 Totals 13 18 24 44
Missed free throws: Missouri—Wachter
2. Fowler, Haynes, Lafferty, Pierpoint 2.
Colorado—Hills, Besemann, Bell, Rolander 2, Tucker 3. Half score-Missouri, 26; Colorado, 25.

Hi Basketball Chappell, 32; Kimball, 3 Pierce, 38; Osmond, 14, Laurel, 52; Randolph, 29



Hogs Steady To 50c Down OMAHA -- (AP) -- Although the supply ower on the Omaha market today. Most cattle were weak as demand remained The undertone on a handful of Addressograph

weights and classes steady to 50c tr; good and choice 170-240 lb. barsand gilts \$20.50@21.50; 240-270 lb. 15421.00; 270-300 lb. \$19.00@20.00; 360 lb. \$18.25@19.50; good and choice \$16.00@17.00; stags \$13.00@15.00. DGS—Good and choice 140-360 lbs. 156@21.50; medium, 160-220 lbs. \$18.00 25.

ade on most all slaughter cattle except lls, slow weak; indications moderate pply will be carried over week end and me steers taken off market; bulls and siers fully steady; load choice to prime 17 lb. steers \$33.00, with seven helfers; at \$32.00; few sales common and mems shaughter steers and yearlings \$18.00 12.00; odd head canner to common ws \$15.00@17.00; very few medium and ac cows sold; good beef bulls at \$23.00, d choice vealers \$28.00, stocker and der cattle scarce, slow.

STEERS—Choice 750-1500 lbs. \$26.75@00; good 750-1300 lbs. \$23.25@28.50; dium 700-1100 lbs., \$18.00@25.50.

dium 500-100 lbs., \$19.00@25.50.

tell*ERS—Choice 500-1100 lbs., \$26.50@10; good 600-1000 lbs., \$13.25@28.50; dium 500-900 lbs. \$17.00@19.00.

OWS—Good, \$19.00@21.00; m ed-l um, 50@19.00; cutter and common \$16.00@10; canners, \$15.00@16.50.

ULLS—Beef good, \$22.75@23.50; sau-e good,

1.50@22.75.

VEALERS—Good and choice \$24.00@
.00: common and medium, \$17.00@24.00;
il. \$15.00@17.00.

CALVES—Good and choice, \$22.00@27.00;
mmon and medium, \$15.00@22.00.

SHEEP—Salable 150; moderately active
small supply, fat lambs 50c lower than
jursday's packer sales and \$1.25 under
les to shippers; slaughter ewes and LAMBS Good and choice, \$23.00@24.50; medium and good, \$21.00@22.75; common.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES. 11 a. m. Over the Counter Qu (Fractions in 1/32nds.) Dec. 31, 1948. U. S. Treasury Bonds.

Investment Trusts d Asked

N. Y. Stocks

Gasoline Prices

CHICAGO-

CHICAGO—(INS)—U. S. motor gasoline (cents per gallon), octane: 60 and below 9 1/4 @ 978 64-67 978 at 1014 at 10 3

New Kiwanians

Present Program

A humorous review of the Lin-

ing 1948 was presented by new

members at a Friday noon meet-

Giving mock achievement com-

ing at the chamber of commerce.

mittee reports were Duncan

Sowles, Herbert Probasco, W. B.

Boucher, Roy H. Brown, and Rev.

Are Wobbly

LINCOLN POULTRY AND FGGS

norn hens
vy breed springs.....

LINCOLN CREAM

Chicago Poultry, Butter & Eggs

CHICAGO—(AP)—(USDA)—POULTRY— e steady, receipts 12 trucks; prices un-Unsettled, receipts 21,000; prices David Gracey. J. R. Tisdale acted 25065 Unsettled, receipts 21,000; prices changed to a cent a dozen lower; U.S. ras 70 pct and up A, 54c; 60-65.9 pct. 52@53c; U.S. standards, 474c50c; curbat receipts, 45@47c; dirties, 39c; checks, president, was awarded an overpressident, was awarded an overpressident, was awarded an overpressident. Omaha Produce and Feed

No. 2 8t least 8t per than 3to 2.

ILK—Basic prices for milk with 3.8 cent butterfat: Class 1, 4.64 per cent.;

8. 2, 84.79; closs 3, 86.64.

Pelley was program chairman. Statute above set forth.

Singing several selections was the new members quartet: Herbert probasco, Charles Probasco, Fred B. Smith and Doty.

The second second

MUNICIPAL COURT PER MUFFLER-K. E. Leming. D. B. pleaded guilty, fined \$1 and costs
ARELESS DRIVING—Ed J. Ryan, 1230
16th, pleaded guilty, took alternative
fine. LURE TO YIELD THE RIGHT OF FAILURE TO YIBLD THE RIGHT WAY-R. D. Vosgler, 5016 Randolph, pleaded not guilty, tried, found guilty, fined 85 and costs. DISTURBING THE PEACE—Don Red-dig 2930 Apple pleaded guilty Dec. 29, dig, 2930 Apple, pleaded guilty Dec. 29 tried, found not guilty, case dismissed by

State Cases.

FAILURE TO SECURE COMMERCIAL
LICENSE PLATES FOR A FOUR WHEEL
TRAILER—Paul LaPlant, 216 West O.
pleaded guilty, fined \$10 and costs.

PEACE WARRANT—Donald J. Rrilley,
2451 So. 10th, pleaded not guilty Dec. 28
tried, ordered by court to give peace
bond of \$500 for a period of six months.
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\$500 required. \$500 required.
DISTURBING THE PEACE—Kenneth Lee
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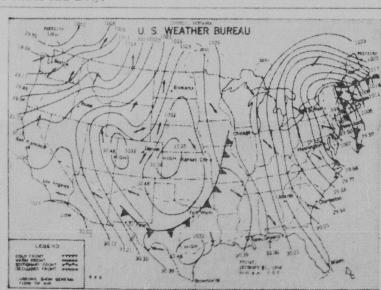
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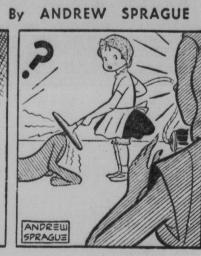
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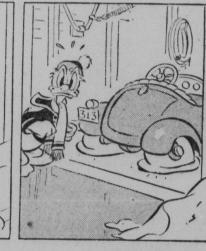


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